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THE CHART

FEB 26 1993

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Thursday, February 25, 1993

CENSUS DAY

Enrollment increases minutely

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It is not much, but enrollment at Missouri Southern registered a slight increase this semester.

Dr. Dolores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research, said the 5,448 students as of Feb. 12 is 21 more than last spring's enrollment of 5,427. The number is down from Fall 1992 enrollment of 5,889.

Honey said enrollment has been relatively steady in the past few years.

"Admission standards have been stiffened and that affects enrollment," Honey said. "However, with our low tuition and high-quality teaching, people see us as a real bargain."

"How many other schools can freshmen walk into their first class and have a Ph.D. teaching their class?"

While the enrollment increase was less than 1 percent, the number of credit hours taken by students increased by 6.6 percent.

Students enrolled in 58,459 credit hours in Spring 1992 and 59,848 credit hours in Spring 1993.

College President Julio Leon said approximately 6,000 students was a good size for Southern because it allows students and faculty to have a better one-on-one relationship.

"At some institutions, it's not unusual for freshmen to walk into classes of 300 or 400 people," Leon said.

"Southern has a very good faculty-to-student ratio."

Honey said while enrollment has decreased some from its peak of 6,011 in the fall of 1990, students are coming in with higher average scores on entrance examinations.

"We are getting better students and giving them a better education," she said.

One factor affecting enrollment is the adoption of the core curriculum by Southern.

College officials say the move stiffened the entrance requirement and may have decreased enrollment.

"The core has not been in effect long enough to tell how it will effect enrollment," Honey said.

Please turn to
ENROLLMENT, page 2

SHOP TALK



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

(From right) College President Julio Leon, CBHE Commissioner Charles McClain, Governor Mel Carnahan, and Student Senate President Larry Seneker discuss funding and other issues facing higher education during the Senate's trip to Jefferson City Monday. (Please see the related story, page 9.)

ACADEMIC POLICIES COMMITTEE

Group pushes policy changes

Faculty Senate to consider new add-drop policy

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

Proposals to change the current withdrawal policy will be brought before Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate Monday.

"These proposals were set up by a special subcommittee of [the] academic policies [committee]," said Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "They started their research in spring '92 and did not complete work on this until this fall."

"The proposals are strictly [Academic Policies] Committee proposals, and do not represent an administrative initiative."

In a memo to Faculty Senate from the Academic Policies Committee, the committee asks that a student who completely withdraws from the College prior to the last week of class "be allowed to receive a grade of 'W' for all courses."

"Our current policy provides that

persons who withdraw after the ninth week must receive a grade of 'F' for all courses in which they are enrolled," states the committee. "This does not provide for those who encounter accident, illness, family emergency, job change, or other circumstances which are beyond the control of the individual student and are unrelated to the academic process."

"This is of particular concern to the large number of non-traditional students we enroll. Those who find it necessary to withdraw from the College after the ninth week of the semester are placed under a double penalty; they must not only forfeit their time and money, but must suffer an academic penalty as well."

The new proposal will benefit the students.

"Say a student breaks a leg during or after the ninth week of class," Brown said. "Not only is the student laid up, if they understandably can't get to the College to withdraw, they have to take all Fs on their transcript as well."

"Our current policy makes no allowance for that."

Changing grades to Ws after the nine-week deadline will only pertain to students who must withdraw

from all classes, however.

"For students who only want to drop one class, the deadline is the same," Brown said. "They will receive an F if they have not done something by the deadline."

Currently, the deadline to drop classes is March 22.

The Academic Policies Committee also will present a resolution dealing with retaking courses.

"[It will] allow students to repeat courses in which grades of F, D, C, or B are earned. The first grade will not be removed from the transcript, but the latest grade will be used for computing grade-point averages," states the memo. "Missouri Southern has a very large non-traditional component in the student body. Many of our degree programs, especially in teacher education, have specific grade-point average requirements for graduation."

"Students who earned credit for courses in one stage of life (as traditional age students) sometimes find it practically impossible to raise grade-point averages to sufficient levels in later years (as non-

Please turn to
POLICY page 3

ACADEMIC CALENDER

Classes iced by winter storms

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the second time in two weeks winter weather forced the cancellation of classes at Missouri Southern.

College President Julio Leon canceled classes yesterday afternoon and today after a major winter storm brought ice and snow to the four-state area.

Nearly a foot of snow forced cancellation of afternoon classes Feb. 15, and all classes Feb. 16.

Leon said the College will not extend the school year because of the cancellations yet.

"We have no make up days planned at this time," Leon said. "We have moved evening class finals to the same week as the rest of the finals instead of the week before. Otherwise we will leave it up to the faculty to make up the lost time."

Leon said he was in Jefferson City when Dr. Robert Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, called and alerted him to the situation in Joplin on Feb. 15.

"I visited with Dr. Brown on the phone that morning and he gave me his judgment on the situation," he

said. "I think we made the right decision."

Leon said the College will consider extending the semester if any more cancellations occur.

"We will just have to play it by ear the rest of the way," he said.

The snowfall overwhelmed the College's ability to remove it, generating a number of complaints from faculty and students.

Bob Beeler, physical plant director said he had extra people working to keep up with the snowfall.

Some plant personnel spent their whole shifts shoveling snow, and fatigue was starting to take its toll by the middle of the morning, Beeler said.

"We made the decision to close the campus when we knew the snow was getting away from us," he said. "We were listening to the [National Weather Service Radio] and they indicated that the precipitation was going to continue."

Beeler said his department's first priority was to make sure the students were able to get around.

"The pathway from the [residence halls] to the cafeteria was our number-one priority," Beeler said. "We also had our big plows working the student parking lots."

ACCESSIBILITY

State funding could speed improvements

Governor recommends \$243,739 for upgrades to existing facilities

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Efforts to comply with the American's with Disabilities Act are moving slowly forward at Missouri Southern.

Since July, College officials have been upgrading existing facilities to meet the law's requirements.

"We conducted a very thorough examination of our campus using a checklist that was formulated to let us compare existing conditions with the new ADA requirements," said Bob Beeler, physical plant director. "We have turned most of

that survey into a capital funding request."

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said Southern has requested \$487,465 from the state this fiscal year to meet ADA standards.

Gov. Mel Carnahan has recommended \$243,739 for Southern in his 1994 fiscal year budget. The remaining \$243,726 could be included the 1995 fiscal year budget, Tiede said.

Beeler said many improvements are simply waiting for funding.

Please turn to
ACCESSIBILITY, page 2

SENIOR ASSESSMENT

ACT-COMP sparks mixed reviews

Gann: 'It was a waste of my time'

By MARNIE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Opinion amongst students and administration differed dramatically regarding Senior Assessment Day held yesterday.

Administration viewed the experience positively, while many students were less than satisfied.

Approximately 170 students took the ACT COMP (College Outcome Measures Program) test.

"A record number of seniors sat for the test," College President Julio Leon said. "I really think that the ACT COMP is becoming a part of the culture of the institution. They [students] seemed ready to take the test to help both themselves and the institution."

Dr. Dolores Honey, director of assessment and institutional

research, said the testing will be completed at the March 4 evening session.

"We will test the remaining 600-plus seniors at this time," Honey said. "We were very glad to get assessment done before the weather closed in. We appreciated the cooperation of the faculty and the students. There was a very positive attitude this year."

Leon addressed students prior to the testing and said they could use the test scores to find out about themselves, and how they rank compared to the 30,000 students who took the test across the nation.

"We're hoping to take this data and use it in some analysis across campus and see what programs are helping benefit students," Honey said.

Leslie Gann, senior psychology special education major, strongly disagreed.

"It was a waste of my time," she said. "It [the test] was supposed to test what we've learned in school, but it didn't. It was more like a

value judgment."

Phillip Anderson, senior computer science major, echoed the feelings of many students.

"The test was monotonous and senseless," Anderson said.

JoAnn Graff, senior psychology major, did see one benefit to the test.

"The only value I could see in this test was that there were 30,000 other students taking it and they should be able to compare Missouri Southern to the other schools and see how we fared," she said. "But I still think it was silly to close down the school for a whole day just for this test."

When the testing is completed, the results will be packaged and sent back to ACT for scoring. "We should get the results back in six to eight weeks," Honey said. "After that, we analyze the group data and compare it to the results of previous years' tests."

"It's a very slow process but that's the way these things go."

NO CHEATING



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Lisa Crawford, instructor of Spanish, hands out copies of the ACT-COMP to during senior assessment.

► COURTNEY MARTY

Student turns ice into works of art

By CATHERINE ROSS
STAFF WRITER

It's icy, it's exciting, and no, it's not the weather in Missouri. It's ice sculpting by Courtney Marty, a Missouri Southern junior art major with an emphasis in graphic communications.

Marty said she became interested in ice sculpting when she was in high school.

"I went on a cruise and saw a [ice] sculpture, and said 'I want to do that,'" she said.

Marty said a sculptor on the ship worked on a large block of ice with two chisels, finishing the work in 30 minutes.

The shavings left over were swept into the ship's swimming pool.

She checked out some books on the subject and taught herself how to sculpt ice.

Then she borrowed a chisel and

mallet and used "little bowls out of ice" for her beginning ice sculptures.

Now that she is an experienced sculptor, she chisels on three-foot high, 300-pound blocks of ice delivered from Kansas City. Marty said it takes her 10 hours to complete a sculpture.

She does her sculpting inside a large freezer. She has to wear a coat, sweats, gloves, and goggles.

Some of her work has included flowers, a fish, and an eagle.

First she sketches her project on paper, then she starts sculpting.

The Neosho native said ice sculpting "wasn't a giving thing. You've got to work around it."

With clay sculpting, Marty said, if you make a mistake you can put a piece back on, but with ice sculpting you can't.

Marty says she does most of her sculpting at Travetti's in Joplin, where she is employed.

COOL ART



CATHERINE ROSS/The Chart

Courtney Marty, junior graphic communications art major, takes advantage of last week's cool weather to sculpt an ice flower.

► ACCESSIBILITY, from page 1

from the state.

"Until we get the money, the funding is just not there," Beeler said. "Items like elevators, chair lifts, and graphics (signs) are expensive."

While College officials are working to meet ADA requirements, some students do not believe they are moving fast enough.

Chip Hailey, freshmen education major, is visually impaired.

He said many of his problems stem from the lack of tactile (braille) signs.

"It would be very easy for me to get the men's and women's restrooms confused because there are no tactile signs," Hailey said. "I wish they had them on the restrooms or on the rooms, so that you know whether or not you are

trying to get into the janitor's room or in your classroom."

Hailey said while some classrooms are labeled with signs, the signs are placed out of the reach of students.

In order to help him find his classrooms in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building, Hailey took the problem into his own hands.

He placed braille labels on the rooms he uses on the third floor of the building.

"The labels I have are probably temporary," Hailey said.

"They really need something more permanent. It is not like I am asking them break up a sidewalk, which would cost hundreds or thousands of dollars. It is something as simple as putting up a

tile marking."

Beeler said he is working to address the signage problem on an individual basis.

"There are very few [visually impaired students]," Beeler said. "For those classes we are going to order braille graphics."

The College is trying to make changes as its finances permit, Beeler said.

"Until we get our money, we are going to try to take small areas and [improve] them from our current budget," he said.

Beeler said room signs will cost approximately \$18 each, while specialized signs for restrooms will cost approximately \$40 each.

Signs are being ordered as specific situations come to the administration's attention.

Beeler said many ADA changes could begin by late summer, if state funding is approved.

"Some of the high-dollar items will probably go as long-term [projects]," he said. "We will take the first money we get to do the obvious things such as graphics and ramps."

Other priorities are an elevator in Kuhn Hall and the replacement of door knobs with lever handles in all buildings.

The recommendations are the result of a report by a campus committee formed to look into accessibility at Southern.

"We formed the Committee to look at any problems we might have meeting the ADA standards," Tiede said.

► CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Academy targets Lawrence County

By MARNE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Criminal Justice Department at Missouri Southern is taking its show on the road, again. Police Academy classes are now being offered in Lawrence County.

"In my three years in charge, the academy has offered classes in Butler, Branson, Nevada, Cedar County, and now Lawrence County. This is the 11th or 12th academy held off-campus," said Jack Spurlin, head of the criminal justice department. "We're trying

one that is required by the state of Missouri for new officers prior to or one year after joining the force," said Don Senecker, dean of the school of technology. "Missouri Southern is one of the schools certified to handle this training."

Participants complete the hours required by law and receive six credit hours. The class is offered for credit as LE 180 and covers topics such as search and seizure, criminal law, criminal evidence, report writing, first aid, firearms, self-defense, and law enforcement. Required topics and hours are specified by state law.

"The state only requires 120

"The state only requires 120 hours of training to be a state officer but we give them more like 130 [hours]. We've increased the time spent covering some areas like search and seizure."

— Jack Spurlin, criminal justice head

to respond to the need off-campus."

The facility in Lawrence meets Southern's requirements for teaching at an off-campus location. "It has an overhead projector, a VCR, and all of the stuff we need to teach a class," Spurlin said. "We won't go somewhere that we feel the environment isn't conducive to learning."

There are 24 students at the Lawrence County location. Classes are held at the Lawrence Sheriff's Department in Mt. Vernon. The class meets twice a week, from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and four Saturdays during the semester for eight hours a day.

Classes are mandatory for someone to become a state police officer. "The course that is being taught is

hours of training to be a state officer but we give them more like 130 [hours]," Spurlin said. "We've increased the time spent covering some areas like search and seizure. It is very difficult to cover the information in such a short period of time. The state requires 120 hours [search and seizure training] but we do it for five [hours]."

Participants are held to strict regulations.

"Unlike a college course, 69 percent is not enough to pass the class. They must have 70 percent in the academics and fire arms," Senecker said. "They cannot pass with less. They also cannot miss more than 10 percent of their classes and they do, they have to retake the entire course."

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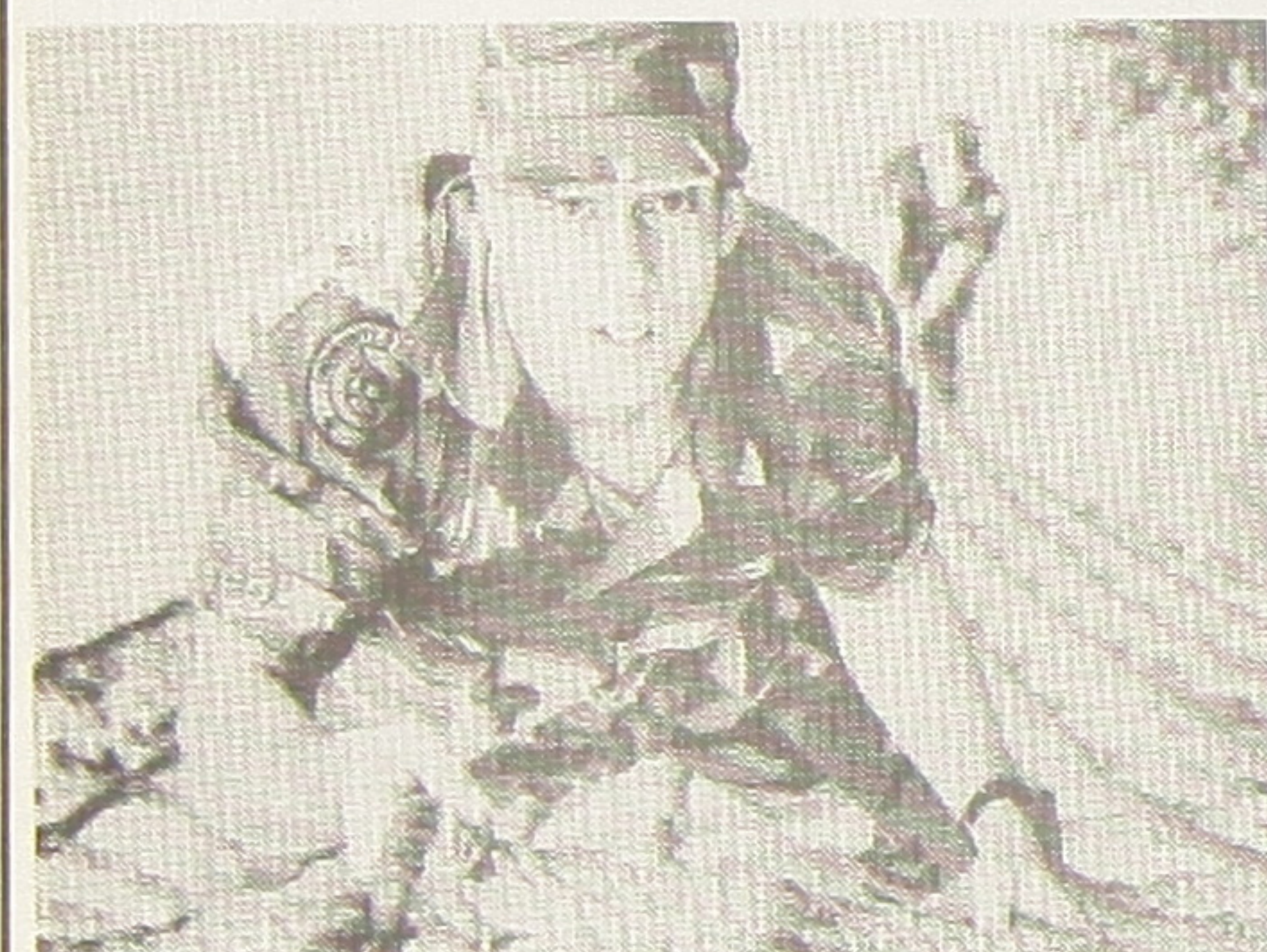
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RESIDENCE HALLS

Buildings to be renamed
Former faculty to be honoredBy KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Some old College buildings may be getting some new names.

College President Julio Leon said he will ask Missouri Southern's Board of Regents to officially rename the residential halls. The naming of the buildings will take place at either the March or April meeting of the Board.

Leon said the buildings will be named after former faculty members who have had an impact on the campus.

"I think we will just try and come up with a list of [former] faculty," Leon said. "It would be more proper to name [them] after an

individual and after our faculty."

Final decisions about the names will be made by the Board.

Leon said some people who may be honored include Dean Harry E. Blaine, the first academic dean of Joplin Junior College, who served from 1937 to 1947; Harry Gockel, a former economics, history, and geography professor who taught at JJC and later Southern from the fall of 1939 to 1972; and Martha McCormick, one of the first professors at JJC who taught mathematics at JJC and Southern from 1937 to 1972.

He said each building would have a photo of the honored person and an explanation of how they were important to Southern.

POLICY, from page 1

traditional, mature adults). The Committee expects that the repetition of courses in which a grade of 'C' or higher has been earned will be relatively rare.

"This will be due to the advising process, financial aid regulations which will pay for a course only once, and the time and money constraints that are present as a reality of life for our student body."

Brown does not believe this proposal will cause to many problems.

"There are some people out there who would take a class eight or 10 times until they get an A," Brown said. "However, that would cost a lot of money and take a lot of time, and adviser's generally won't let people do that. It is the opinion of the committee that if a person

makes a C, what makes them think they can make a higher grade? This policy does allow students to repeat a course as many times as they want to try to raise their GPA."

Brown said some students will not benefit from the proposal.

"If a student tries once and makes a B, then tries again the next semester but gets a C, it is the C that will be factored in, not the highest grade," Brown said.

"This recommendation is mainly for those non-traditional students who are coming back to school after being away for a while and now realize what they want to major in. It gives them a chance to raise their GPA."

ENROLLMENT, from page 1

After 1993 we will have the data to better judge the effects."

Leon said enrollment has probably bottomed out this year. "I think I will start to go back up in the

next couple of years," Leon said.

The number of students graduating high school is increasing and that will have an effect on enrollment, he said.

PLOWING ALONG



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

A College physical plant employee shovels part of the 10-inch snow fall that hit the area Feb. 14. The College was closed Feb. 15.

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

AIDS information the goal of March 3 awareness program

By KRISTA CURRY
CAMPUS EDITOR

AIDS awareness will be the focus of a program to be presented from 10 a.m. to noon, March 3, in the Lions' Den.

"I have secured The Four-State AIDS Project to do an information day at Missouri Southern," said Christine Iannucilli, chaplain for Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Staff members from the project will be available to answer questions students may have about AIDS.

"We'll be able to inform students

where AIDS testing can be done, and we'll be able to provide them with information on AIDS support groups," Iannucilli said.

From noon to 1 p.m., a video, titled *We Bring A Quilt*, will be featured.

"It's a very personal and moving video about suffering and struggle," she said. "In the beginning, the video will show people who have AIDS and they'll talk about their experience with the disease."

"At the end of the video you'll find out that these same people have died with AIDS."

Iannucilli said that suffering from

AIDS is a process where one deals with death, but it's their own death.

"You go through anger, denial, bargaining, and acceptance," she said. "People need their family during this time, but instead they're treated like lepers. They don't receive the support they need from their families when they need it the most."

She said that support groups are available for AIDS patients and their families to help them deal with the effects of the disease.

"If anyone suspects that they have the disease, they need to be tested," said Iannucilli.

"The best protection is abstinence, but that's unrealistic," she said. "The best protection is to have a long-term, monogamous relationship where you and your partner both know each others history."

The AIDS awareness program is mainly to give students the opportunity to ask questions and provide them with information about the disease.

"We want to get as much information as we can out there to people because AIDS is really a disease that affects all of us," Iannucilli said.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Let's do more

While we applaud the Academic Policies Committee on their efforts to change the drop policy and the criteria for retaking classes, there is still room for further improvement.

The proposed policy change on the drop date would allow a student to completely withdraw with a 'W' up until the last week of the semester.

However, the drop date will remain in the ninth week if a student chooses to withdraw from only one class.

Why? If the College is going to allow a student to drop all classes, it seems only equitable to allow a withdrawal from selected courses as well.

Many students, especially the non-traditional ones the College seems so eager to protect, get in a jam after the ninth week of the semester and under the current policy, little can be done to help. By pushing the drop date back on all classes, Missouri Southern would allow students the opportunity to re-evaluate their priorities until nearly the end of the semester.

The concept of allowing students to retake a class for a better grade is a good one, indeed. But, using the newest grade instead of the best one puts students in a hazardous position.

Why would any student bother to retake a class if they had even the slightest chance of doing further damage to their grade-point average? The risk just isn't worth it.

We suggest the committee consider the opinions of the student body before they install any changes. The committee has started down the right path, but they have a long way to go.

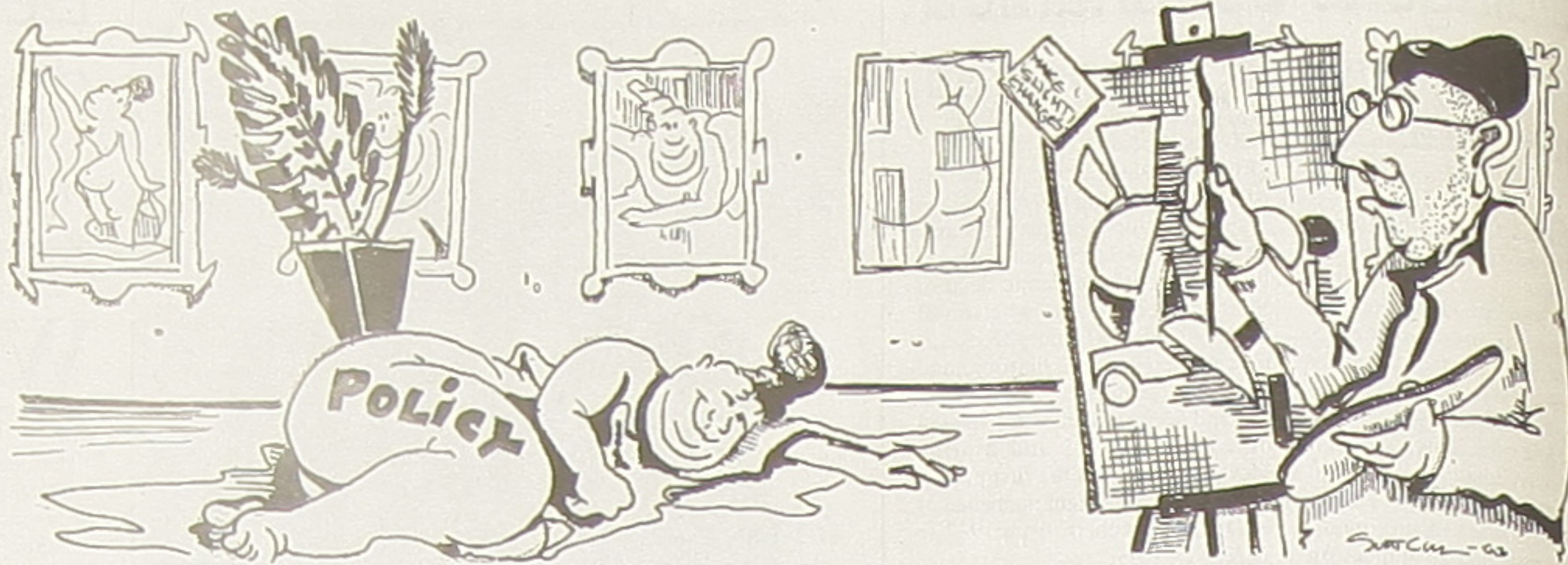
Snowed out

Old Man Winter's fury has swept through Joplin once again, leaving piles of ice and snow to be removed.

However, after last week's winter blast, some people were dissatisfied with the College's efforts to remove the white stuff.

Our 'Your Letters' section is full of folks upset by a perceived lack of effort by the Physical Plant staff.

While we sympathize with those who had to endure the task of removing the snow, we would suggest the sidewalks receive more attention this time around.



Frosty's Day declared for students

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Last week was Presidents' Day, and although many offices and schools were closed, Southern had classes scheduled.



By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Today's topic: Holidays, or lack thereof. College President Julio Leon has made it perfectly clear to the students of Missouri Southern that we are going to be in school as much as possible so that we will learn more, or something like that. This means the holidays that every other college and university in this state gets off, we do not. For example: Presidents' Day and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday, to name a few.

This year, though, it seems that maybe, just maybe, God is beginning to strike back. How, you must be asking from the edge of your seat?

Snow. Just plain white snow. Frozen water. Frosty's flesh. No, don't turn the page. Let me explain.

The first day of classes this semester was Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. Some businesses were closed. Many schools were closed to honor one of the greatest citizens in the history of the United States of America. Southern was as open as the mouth of somebody going to the dentist.

Did we have a good excuse? No. We were just supposed to attend classes and pretend it wasn't really a holiday.

But God struck back. He (or she, I can't really be sure, but does it really matter?) dumped several inches of that powdery white stuff all over Joplin, forcing many students to miss their first day of classes.

It began snowing overnight, leaving several inches by early morning. Southern officials had another

chance to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. and call school.

Did they?

Are the St. Louis Blues going to win the Stanley Cup? (For all you sticks people out there who don't know, the Blues are a National Hockey League team from my hometown. You might know something about them if KSNF-TV had shown the All-Star game a few weeks ago. [See The Chart, Feb. 12 issue.]

Stay with me here, I'm building an argument. Last week was Presidents' Day, and although many offices and schools were closed, Southern had classes scheduled.

Does this sound familiar to anyone else?

You know the story. It began snowing about midnight, and it snowed, and snowed, and snowed, and snowed, and snowed (I'm trying to make the limit. Remember that from first grade?), and snowed.

Ten inches of snow.

Once again there was plenty of time to call classes and keep students from risking their lives on the Duquesne Road International Speedway, which by this time was an iceway.

But no.

Coincidence? I think not!

They did, however, cancel afternoon and evening classes on Monday. They even called off classes

Please turn to SLATTON, page 5

Computer-voting can 'open doors

IN PERSPECTIVE

If groups don't elect senators disposed of being vocal on what's important to them, the process is stagnated and useless.



By LARRY SENECKER
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

As president of Missouri Southern's Student Senate, I have been exposed to the many misconceptions students have about the organization. Like many organizations on Southern's campus, participation and commitment are a problem. It is a problem that is difficult to alleviate and is very definitely contagious. So what can we do about such a campus epidemic? I feel that somehow the Student Senate can help. Because it is an organization made up of representatives of other organizations, its reason for existence is to be a focal point for a diverse student body. What better place to approach a campus-wide motivation problem? First, however, students need to realize they have a place to voice their concerns and hear the concerns of others. Secondly, students need to realize the importance of campus elections. With a voter turnout of around 200 students this fall, not many people on Southern's 6,000-student campus have standing to complain.

Student Senate elections consist of two parts. In the spring, officers for the next year are elected. Then, at the beginning of the fall semester, nine senators from each class are elected. People running for Senate get petitions from the student services office and are put onto the ballot when it's turned in. Many people don't realize that it is up to their individual organization or group to urge their own members to run. This will then give their organization more voice in the Senate.

Elections and campaigning are definitely an area that the campus is lacking. Many students only

have classes in one or two buildings. It is physically impossible to have voting tables that accommodate this disarray. However, plans may be implemented in the near future that will alleviate much of the difficulty involved in the process. With the new bone communications medium to be constructed on campus, elections can possibly be done through individual computer terminals. This would allow the entire campus to get a chance to vote without going out of their way to walk to Billingsley Student Center. A system such as this could also accommodate a student survey medium that could help student services, The Chart, and other departments needing a student population poll. With a more diverse and popular election, a future Student Senate will hopefully become a more open door for the student body. Renewed interest in elections will hopefully, spark interest in the Senate itself and make it a more widely used service for the students.

Another misconception students have of the Senate is in the capacity that it serves. Many people believe the Senate's sole function is in the responsibility of allocating student activity fees. The Student Senate, however, also handles resolutions brought forth at the request of students or senators. These resolutions, students are able to put forth official requests or recommendations in accordance with their various concerns. Any student can approach a senator whose names and pictures are posted outside the student services office and speak with them

Please turn to SENATE, page 5

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Student wants answers now

Last week snowy weather came to the Ozarks to remind us that it is winter. My husband and I drove 46 miles round trip from Neosho to Missouri Southern Monday noting half a dozen cars off the road and an accident requiring two ambulances. Why weren't classes canceled?

It just so happened that classes were canceled for half a day Monday and the entire day Tuesday. By Wednesday, the main roads and highways were looking good; but very

Sidewalks nonexistent with snow

I would like to register a complaint about the snow removal during the week of Feb. 15-19. I realize that we received a large amount of snow early in the week, but I fail to see an excuse for the poor conditions of the walkways later in the week.

Sidewalks were all but nonexistent until Thursday afternoon, making it difficult for students to get around on both sides of campus.

But the problem was especially severe on the residential side of campus where one could not even see cement.

However, my complaint is not because I had difficulty getting to my classes; my complaint is because our [wheel]chaired students were not able to leave their apartments on the residential side of campus until Thursday afternoon. Maintenance crews were "unavailable" on Tuesday, when the snow was melting and

removal would have been easier, and were busy elsewhere on campus Wednesday. When the crews finally did show up to clear the sidewalks around the apartments on Thursday afternoon, one of the chaired students told me the workers acted as though they were angry with him. Why was it such an inconvenience for the crews to ensure that students could get to classes?

The College insists that it is complying with all federal regulations concerning handicapped accessibility. If this is true, why were these students denied access to the education they are paying for? I think the College needs to reevaluate the way in which it meets the needs of all of its students.

Amy S. Clary
Senior English Education Major

Angered secretary vents feelings

[Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, and a copy was also sent to The Chart.]

I don't usually write letters like this, but I have never been so angry or disgusted as I am now. I am referring to the lack of common sense regarding cleaning of the ice from the parking lots and

roads here at Missouri Southern. Can you possibly tell me why the crews were not here on Tuesday when there were no cars on the campus? It would have been so simple to have them here then and give them another day off. I am not the only one complaining about this, but I am probably the only one with the intestinal fortitude to write to you about it. So many people have told

Please turn to LONG, page 5

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Please turn to BEAVERS, page 5

AIR TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Airlines searching for 'green,' affordable changes

By DANIEL COOPER
EARTH MATTERS

Second to atomic energy, the airline industry has the highest profile of any sector of business and commerce in the world. Airlines also account for about 2 percent of the world's total air pollution burden. Trifling, perhaps, compared with other parts of industry but enough to warrant close scrutiny by a slew of watchdog organizations and become the target of environmental groups.

Governments are taking much of the heat and, to satisfy the vocal environment lobby, tend to introduce new laws based on local needs. This contributes to a process the airlines say they have little control over. In the United States, for instance, some operators are facing

exclusion from airports because of local environmental requirements. In Europe, the threat of ecologically oriented taxation is forcing operators to stall on or even reappraise long-term investment programs.

One recent proposal with a potentially huge effect on airlines is the European Community Commission's carbon tax. The tax would be based on the amount of carbon dioxide generated by burning various fossil fuels, including jet fuel. The airline industry claimed it would be unfairly penalized because of the state of current jet engine technology. There was little they could do, the airlines said, short of cutting back on service.

"From a socioeconomic standpoint the proposal would harm Europe as an expanding trade bloc," said Lufthansa's Rolf-Dieter Grass, mirroring the opinion of a

number of other airlines. "It would do little to improve air quality, simply taking the form of an added tax liability."

"Ultimately it will increase the price of a ticket—no more." It is, in fact, uncertain whether a European carbon tax will ever be introduced. Implementation is complicated and the tax is likely to be interpreted as a trade barrier. Should the carbon tax law come into being, however, energy-intensive industries such as steel and petrochemical manufacturing would probably be exempted. The airlines hope to be included in the same bunch.

As airlines servicing Europe re-equip, they are looking very hard at the possible green alternatives.

"In response to the need for a more ecologically advanced engine design for short and medium-haul

operations, we're developing the CFM56-5B," says Don Bahr, manager of combustion technology at General Electric.

The engine uses advanced dual dome combustion technology to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides (NOx), the leading aircraft pollutant.

No airline would consider pursuing a "green" program if there weren't financial gains to be had.

"More efficient aircraft engines mean large savings in fuel, which also saves money, so as a consequence they will opt for an environmentally sound solution," said Hugh Somerville, head of environment at British Airways.

This thinking has spurred Swissair to defer the decision on which engine will power its new fleet of Airbus A320 aircraft, slated for delivery in 1995.

"No decision will be taken until we are sure which of the two alternatives we are looking at has the lower NOx emission levels," said Erwin Schärer, Swissair's manager for corporate public relations and the environment.

The outstanding environmental hurdle, however, is NOx. NOx is an ozone producer and is produced naturally in the stratosphere above 9 miles. Commercial aircraft fly in the upper troposphere at around 6 miles. Ozone and the carbon dioxide produced by aircraft at this level contribute to global warming.

In 1987, airline-contributed NOx was estimated at less than 0.5 percent of the world total, compared to the 33 percent from road traffic and 2 percent from rail, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. But, based on the world fleet composition for 1990, air-

craft-contributed NOx emissions have risen to about 2.8 percent of the total.

In theory, reducing NOx emissions appears to be fairly simple. Shortening the amount of time that the hot gases within the engine combustion chamber spend at the highest fuel-burn rates reduces production of NOx. In practice, the process is complicated and much attention is now centered around the development of low NOx-producing engines with various design features that would meet future regulatory requirements.

"Short-haul aircraft spend more time in the high NOx-producing phase than the larger, high-bypass ratio engines used on the big jets, therefore research into this category has been more intense," GE's Bahr said.

COUSTEAU WATCH

Demand for water spurs 'inhumanity'

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU
EARTH MATTERS

I cannot remember a time when I could not swim. The sea has always been central to my life. Growing up so linked to the oceans, I inadvertently began to take water itself for granted—but there were inescapable reminders of scarcity. For example, on Papua, New Guinea, I was forced to restrict my use to just one bucket a day, roughly three gallons.

It was the summer of 1974, and we were surrounded by the salt water of the Pacific Ocean. But fresh water was scarce, a plight common to islanders. People depended on rainwater collected in a cistern.

At first our daily ration seemed totally inadequate, but in a very short time, it proved sufficient for personal needs.

A later experience with the preciousness of water was far more poignant. It occurred on expedition in Haiti where fresh water is scarce.

I will never forget the sight of people digging on a beach, trying to make a hole deep enough to reach a tiny pool of sea water filtered by the sand. Eagerly and

A GALLON FOR MILLIONS



Photo courtesy of the Cousteau Society

Though many countries suffer from a lack of fresh water, the Amazon emits more than 7 million cubic feet of water per second into the Atlantic ocean and has the largest volume of all large rivers together.

gratefully, people scooped up a small bowlful of drinkable, but still salty liquid.

In Haiti's capital city of Port-au-Prince, the daily competition for fresh water turned ugly. Arriving with their buckets two hours before dawn, men, women, and children shoved to be close to the public faucet when it was turned on.

Fights broke out almost every day. One could never be certain how long the water would flow, and only the strong succeeded in getting their buckets anywhere near the pipe.

The inhumanity of people

reduced to a bare animal level of survival still haunts me, reminding me that the veneer of civilization is very thin. Stripped to basics, we are all equal in our needs and our drive to meet them.

What happened in Haiti is happening on a global scale. Only one in five human beings on Earth has access to safe drinking water.

Around the world, I have seen people reduced to drinking river water, sewer water, and lake water muddied by silt, even when they know the water may carry diseases.

Increasingly, violent conflicts

erupt over water, especially in already volatile, arid areas like the Middle East. Drought was and remains a serious complicating factor in Somalia, forcing already weak and starving people across borders into territories that are presumed to be more water-rich. In developing countries, increasing population pressures strain degraded fresh water supplies.

We must act aggressively to address water problems. The sea remains my source of inspiration, but water is the source of all our lives.

RUSSIAN REFORM

Gap between rich, destitute increases

Elderly, unemployed hardest hit by falling standard of living, relief not coming soon

THE ECONOMIST

District hospital number 33 in a drab part of Moscow reports that, in an average month, 80-90 people claim they cannot afford to bury a relative who has died in the hospital. Meanwhile, in another part of the city, a shabbily dressed man walks into a new General Motors showroom in mid-January and buys seven Cadillacs, at a cost of \$50,000 each, and an armored one for \$300,000. He pays cash.

For most Russians, the most striking result of 13 months of economic reform has been the widening gap between rich and poor. The conservative opposition in Parliament claims that the sole achievement of reformers in the government has been the impoverishment of the masses to benefit the few.

The conservatives' claims are based on two facts, both of which are misleading. First, they constantly berate the government for allowing output to fall by just over one-fifth in the year to December 1992. But the greater part of this decline has been in the defense industry, which never produced anything ordinary Russians needed.

The conservatives' second claim appears to be more convincing. The average wage in Russia today buys only three-fifths of what it could buy immediately before prices were liberalized in January 1992, and is lower in real terms than the average wage in 1985, before *perestroika* began. What this comparison ignores is that, although the

ratio of wages to prices may have been higher under the old system, there was nothing to buy, making such a ration meaningless as a measure of how the people lived.

The average standard of living may not have fallen by as much as conservatives claim, but fallen it has, particularly for the old and unemployed. The Russian government works out each month a "minimum subsistence level," which assumes a diet heavy on carbohydrates, little protein, and no money left over for clothes. In November 1992 this minimum was 3,285 rubles (\$7.30 at the November exchange rate) a month; 29 percent of the population had incomes below that level.

The minimum subsistence level for January was estimated at 5,073 rubles (\$8.87). That is more than the new, increased pension of 4,275 rubles a month, and more than twice the minimum wage, which was increased from 900 rubles to 2,250 rubles on Jan. 1.

During the early months of reform, people made ends meet by using their savings. Inflation has now eaten these, and yet there are still few signs of a social explosion. The number of strikes has declined. When they do happen, the demands are now different: miners at the Severnaya mine in Vorkuta, who began the miners' strike in 1989, are out again, but this time they are demanding the privatization of their mine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education majors target senator as 'unprofessional'

Senator Melissa Butler has again questioned the international mission of Missouri Southern. Butler cannot seem to comprehend the definition of culture beyond the narrow confines of the Missouri border. Her question as to why the WISE organization cannot go to Kansas City to see minorities has been answered repeatedly, but Butler hasn't listened.

Educational organizations (MSTA, IRA, CEC) attend state meetings and workshops with teachers from Kansas City and St. Louis to learn about their issues concerning minorities. Butler

doesn't seem to realize that our state requirements apply to every Missouri school. Therefore, we aren't seeing an overwhelmingly different education system in Kansas City as we would in a culturally different region of our nation.

We are appalled at Butler's misrepresentation of the Missouri Southern education department. She has said she has called a magnet school hotline in Kansas City and asked it if Missouri Southern education majors could visit that school system! How would the business department feel about

Butler representing them to a company in Kansas City? Can Butler arrange a game for the College athletics department?

Teaching placements are handled by an official representative of Southern at the schools' request! Butler has assumed we will never apply for a job in Kansas City or else she wouldn't have disregarded protocol. Any major in any department would not want an employment opportunity to be potentially biased because of the unprofessional actions of a student senator. We cannot imagine the negative impression that was made to

Kansas City concerning practices which allowed a student senator to negotiate teaching placements! Butler owes a public apology to the dean, faculty, staff, and students of the Missouri Southern education department.

Education Majors
Kerri Moran, Senior
Melissa Kinney, Senior
Amy Grimes, Senior
Roberta Evans, Senior
Douglas Wallace, Senior
Rhonda Harris, Senior
Leisa Hicks, Senior

Wind to sustain telephones

TIMOTHY LANGE
EARTH MATTERS

British Telecom is testing a pair of wind-powered telephone boxes. Tomorrow magazine reports that a mini-windmill installed on the cubicles' roof is expected to provide enough electricity to charge a small battery and keep the box lit.

The project was designed for out-of-the-way telephone boxes on remote rural roadsides. The battery can hold enough charge for 15 windless days. At a cost of 450 pounds (\$665), compared to the 12,000 pound (\$18,000) needed to connect an isolated box to the national electricity grid, the windmill project is being hailed by British Telecom as an economic, as well as ecological, triumph.

'Chart' tasteless, boorish to student

As I read through the articles in *The Chart*, each strikes me in a particular way. Perhaps one, in my opinion, is boring, another important, and another draws the wrong conclusion. Still, they seem to be relatively informative and reasonably well written. I believe their authors are attempting to show a little journalistic professionalism.

Then I read the editor's column and the sports column—where the students actually put their own opinions on paper. The tastelessness and unprofessionalism that emerges from their boorish and offensive use of the English language never ceases to amaze me.

As I read the last of Jeffrey Slatton's column to discover his roommate's identity—Chad Hay-

worth—I could better understand the low level of both their columns. I can only hope the journalism professors of Missouri Southern are raising most students' abilities to use the language to a higher level.

Dennis Heger
Senior Economics and
Finance Major

LONG, from page 4

writing.

I am not sure that you are entirely at fault, since I don't know how much influence you would have in this case, but I thought perhaps, through you, this "gripe" would be passed on to those who do have the influence. I have a horrible fear of slipping and falling on ice. I will be 70 years old this year and I am sure my bones are not as pliable as they once were, so under my breath I am saying, "If I fall and break anything I would really feel like suing the College." I am not the type of person to go around suing people for these types of things, but I would certainly feel inclined.

Thank you for listening. It really hasn't made me feel any better, but perhaps the next time, something better will happen.

Mildred Long
Secretary, Psychology
Department

BEAVERS, from page 4

if anything, had been done to the campus parking lots and sidewalks since Monday morning. I was appalled and angered to find snow and snow on these.

I have three hemiated discs in my lower back and I tread with great care when weather is bad. On my way from the Webster Communications and Social Science Building to Matthews Hall by way of the Mansion, I fell spraining my

right knee and putting my back out.

I filed a complaint with Dr. [John, senior vice president] Tiede's secretary Wednesday afternoon, only after noting that 95 percent of the businesses along Range Line had clear parking lots and sidewalks for the public. I understand I was not the only one to file a complaint.

Why weren't the parking lots and

sidewalks cleared before classes were resumed?

Please correct me if I am wrong. I feel that their priority should have been the safety of the staff and students, rather than holding classes to maintain their record for never closing.

Linda Beavers
Senior Communications Major

SLATTON, from page 4

Tuesday. I would call Tuesday a Martin Luther King, Jr. make-up holiday, but Southwest Missouri State University also was off. So that doesn't count.

God 2, Southern 0.

I only say this as a warning.

April 9 is Good Friday and Southern is scheduled to hold classes. Add that to the fact that the

stupid groundhog did see his shadow. You know what that means.

Snow, snow, snow, snow, and more snow.

That's right, possibly more snow than the Presidents' Day Blizzard of 1993.

Don't put away that winter coat quite yet.

SENATE, from page 4

about their concerns. This has been done many times in the past and has resulted in some very good recommendations. The underground walkway from the residence halls was brought before the Student Senate, for example.

The Student Senate is made up of very different people from many different areas of the campus. Because of this, they all have different views on any given proposal. Through debate, the Senate comes

up with a majority opinion on an issue. I think people need to understand that this conflict of opinions is very important in maintaining a valuable equilibrium. If groups don't elect senators disposed to being vocal on what's important to them, the process is stagnated and useless. Any election, no matter what level of governing it concerns, deserves our attention. It's an important investment in our own futures.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

TODAY 25

Noon to 1 p.m.— LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m.— Life League Management, BSC 310.
6:30 to 9 p.m.— Young Democrats, BSC 314.
8 p.m. to Midnight— RHA Dance, Lions' Den.
7 to 9 p.m.— F.C.A., BSC Second Floor Lounge.

TOMORROW 26

3 to 4 p.m.— Alpha Chi Orientation.
7:30 p.m.— An Evening With Langston and Martin, Taylor Auditorium.

SATURDAY 27

2 p.m.— Winnie The Pooh!, Taylor Auditorium.

SUNDAY 28

2 p.m.— Winnie The Pooh!, Taylor Auditorium.
7 p.m.— Wesley Foundation, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

MONDAY 1

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.— American Red Cross Bloodmobile, Keystone Room, BSC.
3 to 4 p.m.— Faculty Senate, BSC 310.
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.— Sigma Tau Delta, BSC 310.
4 to 5 p.m.— Greek Council, BSC 314.
4 to 7 p.m.— Sigma Nu, BSC 313.

TUESDAY 2

Noon to 1 p.m.— College Republicans, BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m.— Newman Club, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.— LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m.— Foundation Lunch, BSC 310.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.— International Club, BSC 311.
7 to 9 p.m.— Golden Apple Reception, BSC Second Floor Lounge.
7 to 9 p.m.— Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY 3

10 a.m.—1 p.m.— AIDS Information, Lions' Den.
Noon — Baptist Students, BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m.— AIDS Quilt Video, BSC 314.
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.— Greek Faculty Reception, Connor Ballroom.
3 to 5 p.m.— CAB, BSC 310.
5 to 6 p.m.— Rodeo Club, BSC 311.
5:30 p.m.— Student Senate, BSC 310.
7 p.m.— Lecture on Population Growth, Matthews Auditorium.

► BLACK HISTORY

Heroes to shine again at Taylor

Justice, Glover, to perform tomorrow

By KRISTA CURRY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Actor Danny Glover and actor/director Felix Justice will team up for a performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Taylor Auditorium.

"It's called An Evening With Langston and Martin," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "The way it's going to go is there will be an offstage announcer introduced as Martin Luther King Jr., and Felix Justice will come out and give the 'I Have a Dream' speech."

"He is going to be Martin Luther King. He is going to dress (like King) and intone his voice like him."

Carlisle said that Justice will present a second speech either on "Love, War and Civil Disobedience" or "I Have Climbed the Mountain and Seen the Promised Land."

"He talks about those speeches, their magnitude, and their importance," she said. "That will take about 35 minutes."

Justice grew up in Florence, S.C., and has been acting and directing for 28 years. He has become known throughout the United States and Africa for his one-man Martin Luther King show, *Prophecy In America*, which made its debut in San Francisco in 1981.

"After his speech, he will introduce Danny Glover by saying, 'Now I'd like to introduce a friend of mine you might recognize,' and Danny Glover will come on stage and read seven to 10 Langston Hughes poems," Carlisle said.

"He'll talk about each one, discuss where he was when he heard them the first time, why he likes Langston Hughes' poetry, and why it's important."

"Danny Glover is not going to be Langston Hughes. He will simply read [Hughes'] poetry as Danny Glover. He puts his whole heart into it since he is an actor," she said.

Danny Glover recently remade one of Hughes' poems, *A Raisin In The Sun*.

"I'm guessing that that's where he became affected by this need to do Langston Hughes things," Carlisle said. "Danny Glover is from San Francisco. Langston Hughes is popular there, so that could be another reason Glover got interested in him."

Langston Hughes was born in Joplin. His parents later moved when he was still an infant to Lawrence County to live with his grandmother.

"He died in 1968," Carlisle said.

"When he came back here in 1967, he tried to stay in a hotel, but nobody would let him stay there because he was black. He found a man named Max Baird who was an attorney in town. He [Baird] let Hughes stay with him."

"From what I understand, Baird is still around. There's a Max Baird in the phone book. I think it's the same one, but there are no guarantees because I haven't spoken to him yet."

The agency was informed by Carlisle about the information on Hughes.

"When we scheduled this, they did not know Langston Hughes was from here," she said. "I've told all of this to the agency and they're excited."

"We do have a Langston Hughes Boulevard that our Black Collegians have adopted as their clean-up mile. He [Glover] wants to see Langston Hughes Boulevard. He also wants to see his birthplace, which is on Joplin Street. The house is gone, but the lot is still empty."

Carlisle said that Glover wants to make contact with Max Baird while he is in Joplin.

"I hope students will go to this. Any student, kindergarten through Harvard law, is \$5 because I want them to see these people and know that they [King and Hughes] were important," Carlisle said.

"Martin Luther King Jr. died in 1968. To the students, he is nothing more than a name on a page. He's not real and never has been."

"I'm hoping that this will serve to remind them that this is a man who actually lived, and who actually went through a heck of a lot of struggle."

"Langston Hughes also died in 1968, which is a coincidence. They [King and Hughes] died within a few months of each other."

Microphones will be available in the audience after Glover speaks so that the audience members can talk to Glover and Justice.

Carlisle urges people to get their tickets in advance.

"The walk-up tends to be enormous," she said. "This [Taylor Auditorium] only seats 2,000 people."

"Once the show begins at 7:30 p.m., people will not be able to enter the auditorium until Justice is through speaking."

Tickets may be purchased in the ticket office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow or they can be ordered by calling 625-9366.

Admission to the program is \$5 for all students and \$7.50 for the general public.

► MILITARY SCIENCE

Instructor to retire after 21 years

Brown proud of past students, military achievements

By LEANN MOORE
STAFF WRITER

The Missouri Southern military science program will soon see a change in faculty. At the end of February, Master Sgt. Carl Brown will start processing his retirement from the military.

Brown plans to be officially retired by March 31.

He will be replaced by Master Sgt. Sam Hawkins.

Brown has completed 21 years of honorable active service in the military, 17 in the Army and four in the Marine Corps.

The qualifications for retirement are 20 years honorable active service.

Brown has taken more than 90 college hours and recently completed the Sergeant Majors Academy, which is the highest level of schooling a noncommissioned officer can complete.

The Academy is on a writing-intensive level which required Brown give a 30 minute presentation.

Brown received a superior rating on his presentation.

He attributes his superior rating to the assistance of the faculty and

staff on campus.

Brown is proud of the achievements of past Missouri Southern military science students.

"Many of the former students from Southern that I have assisted are some of the most highly decorated soldiers from the last two wars," he said.

Brown also has been working with underprivileged children in the Ozark Sunrise program.

The program is designed to build self-confidence in the children.

Confidence-building activities include building rope bridges, rappelling, back packing, and canoeing.

"It feels good to put the practical experience I have learned in the military to good use while working with underprivileged children," Brown said.

Brown taught all the basic military science courses and assisted in the lab for advanced courses.

He plans to continue his education at Southern. Next semester, Brown will be a full-time student majoring in criminal justice or sociology.

The gap left by Brown's retirement will be filled by Master Sgt. Sam Hawkins.

GET THE POINT



Iceicles hang from the Webster Communications and Social Science Building after last week's heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures. The weather has forced cancellation of classes twice in the past two weeks.

► CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Office prepares students for resumes, job search

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

A little practice can go a long way. Luckily, Missouri Southern students have the Career Planning and Placement office.

Not only does the office help students hone interview skills and solve problems with resumes, but, according to Nancy Loomer, director of career planning and placement, it can also set up actual interviews with potential employers.

"We offer on-campus interviews as part of our service to students as well as alumni," Loomer said.

"I want to emphasize that these interviews are the real thing, set up with real employers. They're not trial runs."

"We also conduct mock interviews, brush up on resumes, and answer students' questions—from what a student should wear to what kinds of questions employers ask."

"Of course, setting up the interview is the easy part and if a student has worked hard, received good grades, and is a member of

campus organizations—all the better. But getting mentally prepared for the interview is another subject entirely."

"Getting mentally ready for the interview is tough," Loomer said. "I usually suggest that students do a self-analysis. Ask yourself things like: 'How do I fit into a company? What are my strongest selling points? What are the things that I have to bring to this company that will make a difference?'"

Loomer said she tries to emphasize the fact that being a good candidate for a job is just not good enough in today's competitive job market.

In recent years, the criteria for the questions asked during an interview has dramatically changed.

No more do employers want a student to list three adjectives describing his or her personality. Now, employers probe much deeper and demand evidence.

"More and more employers are now using the behavioral and experimental style of interviewing," Loomer said.

"They used to ask, 'What are

your strengths, your weaknesses, and they found that the loudest person could come into an interview and simply say 'I'm dependable, I'm hard-working', so now they're asking for evidence."

"The typical employer will ask a question like, 'Tell me about a time where you had to make a decision that affected other people and the criteria you used to make that decision.' Now that's a big difference."

Loomer said the sure-fire way for a student to catch an employer's attention over 300 other applicants is to ask questions.

"To be an outstanding candidate, students need to be prepared to ask questions themselves," she said. "I've known cases where employers picked a person for the job simply because they had asked good intelligent questions."

Persons interested in setting up a date for an interview, or who need help with any of the aspects concerning job placement, can visit the Career Planning and Placement office in Room 207 of the Billingsly Student Center.

► MSTV

'Live on Tape' deals with student feelings, interests

Producing a TV show has been a dream come true for Rheit Wellington, a sophomore communications major.

Wellington is producer/director of "Live on Tape," a show dealing with student life at Missouri Southern.

The 30-minute program airs at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on K57DR and channel 7 on Cablecom of Joplin.

"We try to touch on issues that affect both traditional and non-traditional students," Wellington said.

"We also try to mention what the College offers and what [activities] is going on to get the students more involved."

The show consists of a calendar of events, a weekly sports review, a main interview, asking students a question, an entertainment segment, and a wrap-up and top-five list.

"The program will kind of follow a David Letterman-type show," Wellington said. "We count down the top-five movies, songs, and other topics."

Co-host Suzanne LeJeune said the show tries to give everyone something they can use.

"Eric and I try to have fun, without being too crazy," she said. "We try to focus on the things students want to know about."

"Students don't have time to find out everything that's going on."

"In 30 minutes they can get a re-cap of almost everything," Wellington said the show is not just for students.

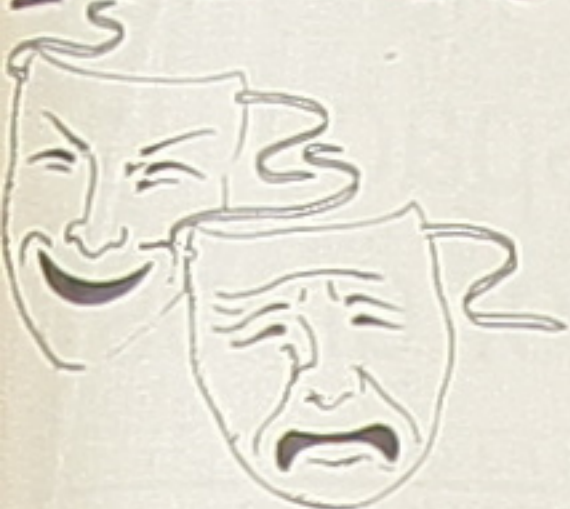
"We hope faculty will watch, too, because if they see how the students feel, then they can know how to maybe solve some of the students' problems."

Wellington, who also works part-time at KSNF-TV in Joplin, thinks "Live on Tape" will be a good career move.

"It's going to help me a lot in the future," Wellington said.

Wellington also directed "Southern Sports Sunday" during the fall season and assisted with other shows on campus.

"Live on Tape" premiered Feb. 4 and will run for 13 weeks.

UPCOMING
EVENTS

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Taylor Auditorium
Saturday and Sunday —
Winnie The Pooh, presented
by the Show-Me Celebration
Company, 2 p.m.
Tuesday — Mark Clinton and
Nicole Narboni, piano, 7:30
p.m.

Webster Auditorium
March 4 — Southern Trio
Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m.
March 9 — Luis Rojas,
piano, 7:30 p.m.

Spiva Art Center
Through March 14 —
"Directions: Assemblage and
Collage."

JOPLIN

The Bypass
Tonight — Playin' Fools.
Tomorrow — Sundogs.
Saturday — Comedy Night.

Memorial Hall

Tuesday — Circus Vegas.
March 14 — New Oklahoma.
March 20 — Staller
Brothers.

KANSAS CITY

The Shadow
Every Friday — Bob
Walkenhorst (Rainmakers)
and Gary Charlson.
March 15 — Go West.
March 27 — Trip
Shakespeare.

The Lone Star

Tuesday — Lovehate.
March 11 — Dan Baird.

Imperial

March 8 — Chubby Carrier.
March 16 — Yellowman.

Kemper Arena

March 8 — Neil Diamond.

Midland Auditorium

Wednesday — Emerson,
Lake and Palmer.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights

Tonight — Jude Cole.
Saturday — Big Fun.
March 6 — Television.
March 8 — The Sundays
and Luna.
March 10 — Dan Baird.
March 11 — School of Fish.
March 12 — Warrant.

Fox Theatre

Tomorrow — B.B. King, Millie
Jackson and Tyrone Davis.

SPRINGFIELD

Hammons Hall
Tomorrow — "Men Dancers:
The Ted Shawn Legacy."

Shrine Mosque

Tonight — Black Crowes.

FAYETTEVILLE

Doc Murdock's
Tuesday — Suzanne Vega
and Kitchens of Distinction.

DIRTY WORDS



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Kanga (Tabitha Partlow, second from right) chides Winnie The Pooh (Mike Evans, right) for not bathing while Roo (Rhea Brown, left) and Piglet (Lawrence Alford) look on in 'Winnie The Pooh!'. The play, adapted from A.A. Milne's original stories, will be presented this weekend by the Show-Me Celebration Company.

SHOW-ME CELEBRATION COMPANY

'Pooh' comes alive at Taylor
Director: 'Adults will enjoy it as much as children'

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Sixty-seven years ago, author A. A. Milne created for children's story a bear who lived with his friends in a magical forest known as the Hundred-Acre Wood.

That bear, Winnie the Pooh, has become a legend—and the subject of a play which the Show-Me Celebration Company, the children's theatre division of Southern Theatre, will present this weekend.

Winnie The Pooh!, adapted by Kristen Sergel from Milne's original stories, and directed by Brett McDowell, senior speech and theatre education major, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Taylor Auditorium.

"What's most wonderful about the play is that adults will enjoy it as much as the kids," McDowell said. "They will remember [these stories] from their childhood, and it's adapted in such a way that they will enjoy it."

McDowell went outside Southern to fill two of the play's nine roles. Southern alumnus James Carter was selected to play Grandpa—"He's kind of a narrator in this," McDowell said—and Joplin High

School sophomore Rhea Brown was cast as Roo.

Also cast in the play are Mike Evans, senior speech and theatre education major, as Pooh; Lawrence Alford, senior theatre major, as Piglet; Tabitha Partlow, sophomore theatre education major, as Kanga; Matt Beese, junior speech and theatre education major, as Eeyore; Jonathon Peck, senior theatre major, as Rabbit; Wendi Murdock, junior theatre and English education major, as Christopher Robin; and William Watts, senior theatre and English education major, as Owl. Watts also serves as the play's lighting designer.

McDowell said the play's storyline comes from Milne's original *Winnie The Pooh* books, first published in 1926.

"Basically, it's about Winnie the Pooh, Piglet, Rabbit, Eeyore, and Owl, living their simple lives in the forest," he said.

Kanga's entry into the forest alarms Pooh and his friends, after they learn she is bringing a bathtub, soap, and "strengthening medicine."

"That's really frightening to them, because none of them had ever bathed before," McDowell said. "Kanga is basically the adult invading the child's world. They don't

really have serious problems in life, but a bathtub and soap and medicine—that scares them to death."

"Through the course of the play, they learn that she's not quite the antagonist they all had pictured her to be. It's just like when we as children are scared of adults—adults try to place rules on us, and we think they are terrible, but in the end, we find that what they are doing is for our own good."

McDowell said the play's overall theme deals with friendship.

"Sacrificing yourself for a friend, being able to give yourself for a friend, putting up with your friend's differences—I think it's a really strong theme," he said. "It is what has made this story so timeless."

In addition to matinees on Saturday and Sunday, special performances began on Tuesday and will continue through tomorrow for area school students.

"We have more than 6,000 students coming in from more than 30 schools for these performances," McDowell said.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday matinees will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

For reservations or further information, persons may call 625-9393.

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

For the past two weekends the forensics squad has been taking its performance to another level.

Last weekend the squad continued to dominate on the regional level.

"I'm pretty happy to have done so well at the state tournament," said Eric Morris, forensics coach. "I was particularly happy for the individual events team. It was a tough break for John [Kerney], being one place away from getting a leg to the national tournament in poetry."

"I can't complain about going to semifinals at the state tournament; however, I would have liked to have seen us get further."

Kerney, senior accounting major, finished fourth in overall events sweepstakes. He placed for the first time this year in communication analysis, finishing second.

"It was a new one this semester; it finally came through for me," he said.

He and sophomore marketing major Curt Gilstrap finished third in dramatic duo. Gilstrap also took sixth in after-dinner speaking. Kerney's other duo with sophomore history major Kim Lawry was one rank away from breaking.

Kerney also finished fourth in poetry and fifth in programmed oral interpretation.

"I was very happy with my results," he said. "State has always been a competitive tournament, and

SOUNDS OF MISSOURI

Music group set
to tour England

Southern student involved in summer trip

By LEASA WEBB
STAFF WRITER

Sounds of Missouri, a local music group formed by Bob Meeks, head of Missouri Southern's music department, is going to England for three concerts this summer.

"This [trip] is something that will broaden your horizons, if you haven't been," Meeks said.

Meeks and his wife, Sylvia, started Sounds of Missouri, a group which is made up of people all over the United States, including Amy Mayberry, a student at Missouri Southern.

"I can't wait for the trip," said Mayberry, who is a flute player in the Joplin Community Band. "It will be quite an experience."

The 73 members from Texas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Missouri, California, and several other states will tour at least 8 different cities in England, all of which have fascinating histories and celebrations.

The group will be leaving from St. Louis, where they will hold rehearsals June 6, 7, and 8.

With rehearsals done and all preparations made, the trip starts and the fun begins in London, Meeks said. He scheduled the London concert in coordination with Queen Elizabeth's birthday celebration, where the members will get to see the royal family. Their next destinations will be Windsor and Oxford for sight-seeing.

The second concert will be held in Coventry, which has quite a history but is only 50 years old, located in central England, Meeks said. After the concert at Coventry they will journey 15 miles to Stratford-on-Avon.

Afterwards, the third and final concert will be in Bath, where they will also observe the Roman ruins. Two more stops will be made for most members at Salisbury and Stonehenge.

"Then it's back to London and home," Meeks said.

ART DEPARTMENT

Assessment Day
involves juniors

By CHRISTY MYERS
STAFF WRITER

While seniors at Missouri Southern were being reviewed for graduation yesterday, junior art majors got the chance to show off their work.

Junior Assessment Day involved art majors who have completed at least 21 hours of art.

The junior review provides an opportunity for the students and faculty members to discuss academic and artistic progress," said Dr. Jim Bray, art department head.

Eleven students participated, each student being reviewed by six Southern faculty members.

"The student is not graded on the review, but we do follow up with a written analysis and criticism," Bray said.

The review process also provides an opportunity for students to get feedback from faculty members regarding the future direction of their course work.

Each student presented 10 pieces of artwork which represented their best efforts at Southern, Bray said.

Any medium, technique, or style is acceptable. Works of art had to be presented in a somewhat formal fashion with two-dimensional work being matted or framed, and three-dimensional work based or displayed in an appropriate fashion.

"Two weeks prior [to the review] art students should submit a two-page paper which addresses the points set forth in the guidelines for the junior review paper," Bray said.

A copy of this paper should be distributed to each member of the art faculty by the student.

we've always done fairly well. The events I placed in helped my qualifications for nationals."

He now needs to place only once more in poetry and twice more in programmed oral interpretation, communication analysis, and his duo with Gilstrap to qualify for the national tournament.

The debate squad took two teams. The team of Eric Dicharry, sophomore economics and finance major, and Greg Autry, freshman political science major, took third place.

They lost on a 2-1 decision in the semifinal round. Dicharry took second overall speaker in open debate and Autry took fourth individual speaker.

"Once again Missouri Southern has shown great progress this year,

consistently winning at regional tournaments," Dicharry said. "Kim and Kacy [Carver] did excellent for a novice team. It was great competition for Greg and I for the upcoming national tournaments."

Lawry and Carver finished ninth in the open division. The first eight teams broke to the next round.

"Again, they did quite well in the open division," Morris said.

While the rest of the debate squad was competing on the state level, Ken Delaughder, senior communications major, and Paul Hood, senior English major, competed in Kansas University's Heart of America tournament.

They finished with a 3-5 record which was not quite good enough to break.

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► SAM'S CLUB

Wholesale outlet to open Monday

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

Joplin will welcome another business to the four-states when Sam's Club opens Monday.

Sam's Club, 3635 Hammons Boulevard, is the wholesale division of the Wal-Mart corporation, said Mike Cawood, the club's general manager.

"We handle only about 3,500 different items in the entire warehouse," Cawood said. "Whereas a regular Wal-Mart will have as many as 85,000 items, we handle only what we can sell a lot of."

Cawood said Sam's Club carries an assortment of items, from electronics to clothing to tires. In addition, Sam's Club carries a variety of food items, including fresh pizza and meats.

The Joplin Sam's Club, a 135,000 square-foot structure, will be the

company's 267th warehouse in 42 states.

"A few years ago, we thought we needed to go into a town of at least 100,000," Cawood said. "But we have found that a Sam's Club will draw people in, even in places the size of Joplin."

Trey Baker, a spokesman at the company's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., said research has shown a Sam's Club will draw people from a 100-150-mile radius.

"Missouri has been receptive to our marketing," he said. "As the people continue to support us, we continue to grow."

Currently, the closest Sam's Clubs to Joplin are in Springfield and Springfield, Ark., Baker said.

Sam's Club will initially employ 135 people, Cawood said. Roughly 60 of those are part-time positions.

"We have some good opportunities for college students," he said. "We are pretty flexible and we need

WAITING FOR BUSINESS



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Sam's Club, which opens Monday at 3635 Hammons Boulevard, is the company's 267th warehouse.

people who can come in at two or three o'clock and work until closing time."

Baker said the Joplin Sam's Club

should have a solid membership base.

"After a club has been open for a year we look to have 10,000-15,000

business members," he said. "In addition we usually have about 20,000 advantage members."

► LAFAYETTE HOUSE

Reconstruction work nearly finished at rehab center

Facilities will receive state support

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Reconstruction work is slowly coming to an end at the Lafayette House following an August 1992 fire.

The fire, caused by a cigarette, destroyed the residential section of the women's alcohol and drug treatment (Serenity) program and the main kitchen.

"It was gutted," said Jayne Erwin, Lafayette House treasurer. "There were plastic clocks melted down the walls, [and] ashes, silt, and dirt everywhere."

Susan Buchanan, executive director of Lafayette House, said most of the reconstruction work is completed.

"We have moved most of the clients back in," Buchanan said. "It is going to take a little bit of time to rebuild the census in the program."

"Almost all [reconstruction work] is complete, some little details are left."

Buchanan said the damage to the kitchen and second floor is estimated at \$225,000.

"One hundred eighty-one thousand dollars was the insurance coverage for the structural damage," she said. "The structural (insurance) coverage has come in, but we are still waiting for the content coverage."

Buchanan said the net operating loss could be as high as \$68,000.

"Our losses will be greater than that because our insurance only covers the replacement of furniture and equipment at a depreciated level," she said.

Equipment such as a 10-year-old refrigerator in working condition would not be covered due to its age.

Much of the estimated net loss stems from a reduction of several programs following the fire.

"We were having to cut expenses to the bone," Erwin said.

Buchanan said the domestic violence (DV) program and Student Training and Education for Parenting (STEP) program were affected by the cut-backs.

After the fire, the Serenity program was moved into the building which housed the STEP and DV programs.

The daycare kitchen was utilized for all programs.

"We have a 26-bed residential (Drug and Alcohol) facility," Buchanan said. "After the fire we reduced the number to eight."

"We reduced the other two program's capacity by eight beds," she said. "We also cut back on the number of outpatient clients."

Buchanan said any reduction in the DV program is significant. She said the demand for space in the DV program usually outweighs the available spaces.

"Taking any of their beds is a serious reduction," she said.

While those in the Lafayette House believe the move back into the reconstructed facilities will take place in the near

future, Buchanan said she anticipates a loss through the end of the fiscal year.

"It takes a while to rebuild [for] the number of people we were serving," she said.

Erwin said Lafayette House will receive some financial support from the State.

"When you are a non-profit organization, and when your finances depend on donations and government money, it is very difficult to make up a loss," Erwin said. "Most businesses have a loss of income insurance."

While this fire sparked the most damage, it was not the first fire in the building caused by a cigarette. A small fire, confined to a couch, happened approximately two months before the major one.

"We have become a non-smoking facility," Buchanan said. "The main building where the Serenity program was housed allowed smoking, but it has now gone to a completely no smoking area."

While the STEP, DV, and day care programs were already considered no smoking areas, Ailene Rearrick, community relations aid for the Lafayette House, said they allowed smoking because the women were "giving up major addictions and it seemed unrealistic to ask them to give up smoking."

The Lafayette House is a private, non-profit mental health organization committed to helping meet the special needs of survivors of domestic violence, child abuse/neglect, and sexual assault.

► MISSOURI HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Public hearings set for March

Muri: Road and bridge program could be finished this year

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

People interested in commenting on state highway construction plans will have that opportunity in March.

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department will hold a series of public hearings across the state to discuss road and bridge construction needs. A meeting in Joplin is slated for March 25.

Ken Stalcup, district engineer for the highway department, said the meeting will help Missouri adjust its plans to changing state needs.

"Anyone who has something they feel should be considered will have a chance to get it in," Stalcup said. "If it's reasonable, we'd like to hear about it."

Wayne Muri, chief engineer for the highway department, said the meetings will allow those who use the highways to have a voice in their development.

"These meetings give us a chance to discuss highway construction plans and hear comments on future priorities in our 15-year road and bridge improvement program," Muri said.

The department has more than \$550 million in road and bridge construction planned for 1993.

Muri said this program, the largest in the state's history, could be accomplished this year if the federal government releases all the money promised earlier.

"Missouri will receive \$65 million less than we're supposed to this year because the federal government is holding back money intend-

ed for highway construction," Muri said.

The 1993 construction schedule includes a number of major projects in southwest Missouri.

The relocation and expansion of U.S. Highway 71 from Joplin to the Arkansas line is one of the top priority projects in the state, Stalcup said.

A \$3.1 million contract was awarded last week for grading and bridge construction of the Route 71/I-44 interchange 2.8 miles east of Joplin.

Stalcup said this is the first of several contracts to be awarded for the relocation.

Another project on tap this year include resurfacing of I-44 from the Oklahoma state line to Joplin.

"Contractors can start working as soon as the weather warms up," Stalcup said.

► FRANKLIN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Food sanitation class offered

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Joplin officials are making it easier for restaurateurs to run a clean house.

Restaurant personnel have the chance to take an Applied Food Sanitation course offered at Franklin Technical School. The class is taught by Dan Pekarek, sanitarian for the Joplin Health Department.

The course covers critical areas of safety, food-borne illnesses, sanitation, and cleanliness.

The applied food sanitation course cost \$15 per person. The first class is from February 15 through March 15, taught by Pekarek. The second class is from March 29 through April 26, taught by Marion Knaust,

sanitarian. Both classes are offered on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Those who think they need to not go through the whole course, may take a refresher course to get the new certificate," said Pekarek.

The two refresher courses are offered on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. March 9-15, and April 20-26. The cost is \$5.

The courses are sponsored by the Joplin Health Department and Southwest Chapter of Missouri Restaurant Association.

Once the courses are over, the restaurant receives a certificate to be placed in the window so customers know the establishment has passed the course.

"The certificate is an important aspect of the course," Pekarek said. "We hope the certificate will improve the attendance of the

course."

Pekarek anticipates 15-20 people will attend each of the courses. Similar programs have been offered in the past.

"I don't think there are any other health department-sponsored food service courses in the area, but Franklin Tech and Crowder College have similar classes," he said. "A restaurant in Joplin can operate without this certificate. This course is voluntary, not mandatory."

Pekarek's job is to inspect restaurant, hospital, and school cafeterias to confirm they are following the health and safety codes.

For more information on these courses, persons may contact Dan Pekarek of the Joplin Health Department at 623-6122 or Franklin Technical School at 625-5260.

► NORTHPOINT

Phar-Mor space up for grabs

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Shaping up the Northpoint center is proving to be a challenge for Woodmont Corporation developers in Dallas after Phar-mor moved out of the building.

Phar-mor, after opening in July, closed this past fall due to financial problems in the chain.

The center, on Seventh Street and Range Line, now has Toys 'R Us, Western Auto, Ryan's Family Steak House, and is in the process of constructing Pier 1 Imports (the opening is planned for this summer).

David Meyers, Woodmont Corporation marketing representative, said the space left by Phar-mor has not yet been leased but several businesses are interested.

"Who that is going to be is still up in the air," Meyers said. "We've got a bunch of different tenants looking at it. We expect to get some definitive answers soon."

He said the Woodmont Corporation will split the vacant space into two stores. Overall, Meyers sees the center moving in a positive direction.

One other change planned for the center is the demolition of an old highway department building on the center's land.

Meyers said developers will have to wait to tear the building down until the asbestos is removed from it.

"I think given our problem with Phar-mor, we're doing pretty good," he said.

Meyers said the lack of big-name stores sometimes slows the chances of smaller stores joining the center.

"Some of the smaller tenants rely on the larger tenants (to attract customers to the center)," he said.

Two things the corporation looks at to establish how sound a business is financially are the number of stores in the chain and their sales records.

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STUDENT SENATE

Southern lobbies state legislators

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Student Senate at Missouri Southern completed its annual lobbying trip to the State Capitol in Jefferson City Tuesday, and President Larry Seneker called it a success.

"I think we accomplished what we wanted out of the trip," he said. "We made some good contacts and spread the word about Southern to the people at the Capitol."

The 18 Senators arrived Monday and observed for a brief period in both the House of Representatives and Senate sessions.

Tuesday morning, the Student Senate hosted a breakfast and invited many legislators from across the state. Though many did not show up, the few who bothered to show made up a very impressive list. Gov. Mel Carnahan, Coordinating Board for Higher Education commissioner Charles McClain, and College President Julio Leon attended, along with local representatives Gary Burton (R-Joplin), T. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City), and Chuck Surface (R-Joplin), and Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca).

"This is the first time we have had the Governor spend time with the Senators," Leon said. "He spent about an hour with the stu-

dents.

"Senators asked questions about fundings for higher education. Governor Carnahan said the legislators' efforts were concentrated on funding for elementary and secondary education at this time."

Seneker said the Governor's explanation of higher education funding was acceptable for now.

"He explained it better than I have heard before," he said. "He said once the problems with elementary and secondary education are taken care of, they will tackle higher education."

Senior Senator Reed Thompson said he was impressed by the Governor's attendance at the breakfast.

"It was outstanding to get the Governor to come to the breakfast; that was a feat itself," he said. "They said (former Gov.) John Ashcroft never came to the luncheons [in previous years]."

"This shows Carnahan's dedication toward education and is one of the highlights of the trip."

After eating, Carnahan moved from table-to-table visiting with the Senators about their hometowns and why they chose to attend Southern.

"He made a point to meet each person individually," said Cami Davey, Senate Vice president.

Junior senator Troy Comeau said he also thought meeting Carnahan

OAKS OR PINES?



Junior senators Lorie Watts and Troy Comeau try to decide which trees to grow while playing a computer simulation on growing trees sponsored by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

was the highlight of the trip.

"It was a great opportunity to meet him," he said. "He sat down with each of us and talked about issues which concerned Missouri's colleges."

After breakfast, the Student Senators broke up into groups once again observed the House and

Senate, while attempting to speak with as many legislators as possible.

Davey said the experience was a positive one for the College.

"They truly know we care about our school, and I think that matters," she said. "I feel like I've gotten to know a few of them person-

ally."

Comeau said his group went around to the different senators and representatives to talk-up Southern.

"I can't speak for the other groups, but ours accomplished a lot," he said.

"The trip was successful, but not as organized."

LOCAL SENATOR

Singleton looks to improve Missouri health care

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

Although Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) may not always see eye to eye with Missouri's incoming Democratic administration, he believes he will have accessibility that could help Southwest Missouri.

"I don't agree philosophically with the new administration, but I look forward to working with them," Singleton said. "I have

worked with both Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson and Attorney General Jay Nixon in the Senate and I think that will help us with access to the new administration on issues important to our area."

Singleton, a practicing physician, sees health care as one of several vital issues for the General Assembly's 1993 session.

"Obviously, some of the issues we will look at include what the governor has said are important," Singleton said. "Among those are

education and health care. I also see workman's compensation reform and a pay raise for state employees as important."

"As far as health care, we need to address affordability and accessibility. When a person changes jobs, even to better themselves, they face the chance of losing their health care. We need to confront the issue of portability."

On workman's compensation reform, Singleton sees a myriad of areas needing attention.

"There are about six different areas that we need to look at," he said. "We need to look into safety programs on the job, expedient payment to workers, and get employees taken care of medically and back on the job. Workers shouldn't have to hire lawyers to get the benefits they are entitled to."

"I'm also not sure we should continue the second injury fund. That fund was originally intended for World War II veterans until some people saw it as an easy way to get

money. Clearly, it is broken."

Singleton was elected to the Senate in a 1990 special election after the death of Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage).

Singleton also was re-elected in 1990. Singleton serves on the Senate Transportation and Tourism; Agriculture; Aging, Family, and Mental Health; and Public Health committees. He also serves on the Joint Committee on Oversight.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Two businesses, Capitol duties keep Burton busy

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

While Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) has been in state government for only four years, memorabilia in his insurance office shows a long-time interest in politics.

Mementos lining the walls of his Joplin office include political bumper stickers like "LBJ for the USA," "Bush/Quayle '88," and "Jimmy Carter Pres."

Other buttons include sayings such as, "If I Were 21 I'd Vote For Humphrey," "Mondale/Ferraro," and "Dole '88."

While those mementos represent both political parties, others, like photos of the 85th Missouri General Assembly and a signed copy of Senate Bills number 91 and 317, remind visitors of Burton's legislative career.

Burton became involved in the political process 16 years ago while he was President of the Joplin Jaycees.

He said his interest in holding elected office stemmed from his civic involvement.

He began by serving on the Joplin Zoning Board and the Parks and Recreation Board.

In 1986, Burton decided to throw his hat into the political ring by campaigning for a City Council seat.

In 1988, when Rep. Roy Cagle (R-Joplin) announced his intention to retire, Burton decided to move up to the General Assembly.

"The idea that I could continue the service to the community that I started when I was on the Council [was appealing]," Burton said. "I was close friends with [Rep.] Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) and with Roy, and because of my city

involvement we worked closely together.

"I wasn't planning to run against Roy, and when he resigned it prompted me to go ahead and put my name in the hat."

During his time in Jefferson City, Burton has been involved with several legislative committees: Tourism, Energy and Environment, Insurance, Education and Public Safety Appropriation, and the Budget Committee.

Burton also serves on the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national task force comprised of state legislators.

At the beginning of the 1993 legislative session, Burton was named the ranking House Republican for the Education and Public Safety Appropriation Committee.

In addition to being in Jefferson City four days every week, Burton also owns two businesses—an insurance agency and a construction company.

He has been involved in the insurance business for 23 years, and seven years ago purchased the construction company.

Burton said it has been "very difficult" to balance his role as a representative and his other obligations.

"Your business suffers, among other things," he said. "The amount of time you spend away from home and in Joplin (concerning) the government is incredible."

"You almost have to be self-employed, because there are not many companies who would give that amount of time off."

Burton said his business is not the only thing that suffers.

"Your family is the one who has to give up the most because you have to keep your business going," he said. "It makes you very reliant

SOUTHERN DISCUSSION?



College President Julio Leon (left) speaks with state Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) in the side gallery of the House of Representatives. Burton is wearing a Southern pin distributed by student senators.

on your secretary and your wife to be able to handle the responsibilities that they can while (you) are gone."

Even with his many responsibilities, Burton finds time to relax. He enjoys playing golf, and taking his family to the lake.

In addition to his wife Jennifer, his two daughters, two sons, and two stepsons, Burton said he has "inherited" the Missouri Southern Lady Lions basketball team. His stepson Nathan dates sophomore guard Tommie Horton.

"They [the basketball team] have

adopted us as their home away from home, and Jennifer's mother as their team grandmother."

Burton said his greatest honor was "just being elected as a state representative."

However, he has fond memories of his City Council days.

"The most rewarding time was when I worked on the City Council and I worked more closely with the people of the city," he said.

Currently, Burton does not have any plans to run for a higher office.

"There may be a time in the future when I might look at the

Senate seat, but that might be a later date," he said. "I have no plans to run against Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca)," Burton said.

"Politics is a business of opportunity, and you have to be prepared to move when the opportunity arises."

Burton is adamant about one thing: he does not plan to run for statewide office.

"I had a friend who ran for a state office, and it doesn't sound like much fun," he said.

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

SEMO Regents approve new housing rates

The Southeast Missouri State University Board of Regents approved an increase in room and board rates for the 1993-94 academic year and a new differentiated rate structure for various residence halls on campus.

The fee increase is needed to meet expected fiscal 1994 costs, said Dr. Ken Dobbins, vice president for Finance and Administration.

Report says new teacher supply hits 10-year high

Although demand for teachers in Missouri is up slightly, the supply of new teachers has reached its highest level in 10 years. The supply of new elementary teachers has reached its highest level in 11 years. The supply of new secondary teachers has rebounded, after plummeting to a 10-year low in 1990-91. Critical shortages remain in teachers of the deaf and hearing impaired and speech language specialists.

With the exception of school psychologist/psychological examiner, which moved from the 'considerable teacher shortage' to the 'some teacher shortage' category and reading (for special students), which moved from the 'some teacher shortage' to the 'balanced supply and demand' category, the shortage fields are nearly a replica of opinion for the past two years, with only slight shifting of fields within the categories.

Sverdrup to manage SEMO renovation

The Southeast Missouri State University Board of Regents approved a contract with Sverdrup Corp., of St. Louis, to manage an \$11 million renovation of the Towers residence hall complex and agreed to a resolution authorizing the sale of revenue bonds to play for the project and the refund prior housing system revenue bonds.

Under the construction management contract, the Regents and Sverdrup agreed to a guaranteed price of \$11,069,000, said Dr. Ken Dobbins, vice president for Finance and Administration.

Proceeds from the sale of \$17.5 million in bonds will be used to finance the renovation work to provide some residence hall furnishings, and to refinance the University's 1988 and 1989A Housing System Revenue bonds, Dobbins said.

Lincoln president asks House for more funds

Recently speaking before the House Budget Committee, Lincoln University President Wendell Rayburn pleaded for \$1.4 million in state funding to hire more teachers and to boost salaries of current faculty.

"We are in dire need of additional funds," he said. "We've just outgrown our resources."

Since 1988, Lincoln's enrollment has increased by 65 percent, he said. About 4,000 students now attend Lincoln.

Sig Ep fights held for final time at Mizzou

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Fight Night" was held for the 13th consecutive and final time last week at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The fights have drawn unfavorable attention from the fraternity's national organization, which has called on the Sig Eps to cancel the fights.

The fraternity raises money through ticket and T-shirt sales.

To volunteers, there are no 'throw-away people'

Souls Harbor head depends on her faith Jones, mission plan for many changes

By BETH STAGGS
CHART REPORTER

Faith in God keeps guiding Souls Harbor Director Georgia Jones.

Planning for the future and many changes, Jones keeps the foundation begun by Art Jones, former director of Souls Harbor.

Georgia Jones has always been involved with the mission. She has been an ordained minister since 1973 and in the mission field since 1971. Georgia Jones said helping others has always been a part of her life.

"I think we should work together towards the needs of the people," she said. "It would make things much more effective."

Jones said the group is cutting down on a lot of future expenses. The organization did have nationwide toll-free numbers to call and received calls from all over the United States for free counseling.

"When we looked over the bills, we decided to cut this out because God has counselors in all parts of the world," Jones said. "We need to focus on our part of the world."

The regular services and rules will not change. The mission will

"During the difficult time after Art's death, it was hard to pick up and go on with the foundation that he had begun. I hope that the changes I am making would make him happy."

— Georgia Jones

"I'm used to living on faith in God," said Jones. "He always takes care."

With the help of her board of directors, Jones is planning a reconstruction of Souls Harbor. The new chapel is already in construction. Next in line are the men's dormitories and a new community room. Jones is adding a computerized bookkeeping system to the list for the staff.

"We are doing a lot of cosmetic, as well as internal remodeling," said Jones. "It is very exciting. The board and I are working together to upgrade the image of Souls Harbor in Joplin."

The organization is planning to change its community relationship. Jones is trying to establish a bond between the community of Joplin and Souls Harbor to give everyone more support.

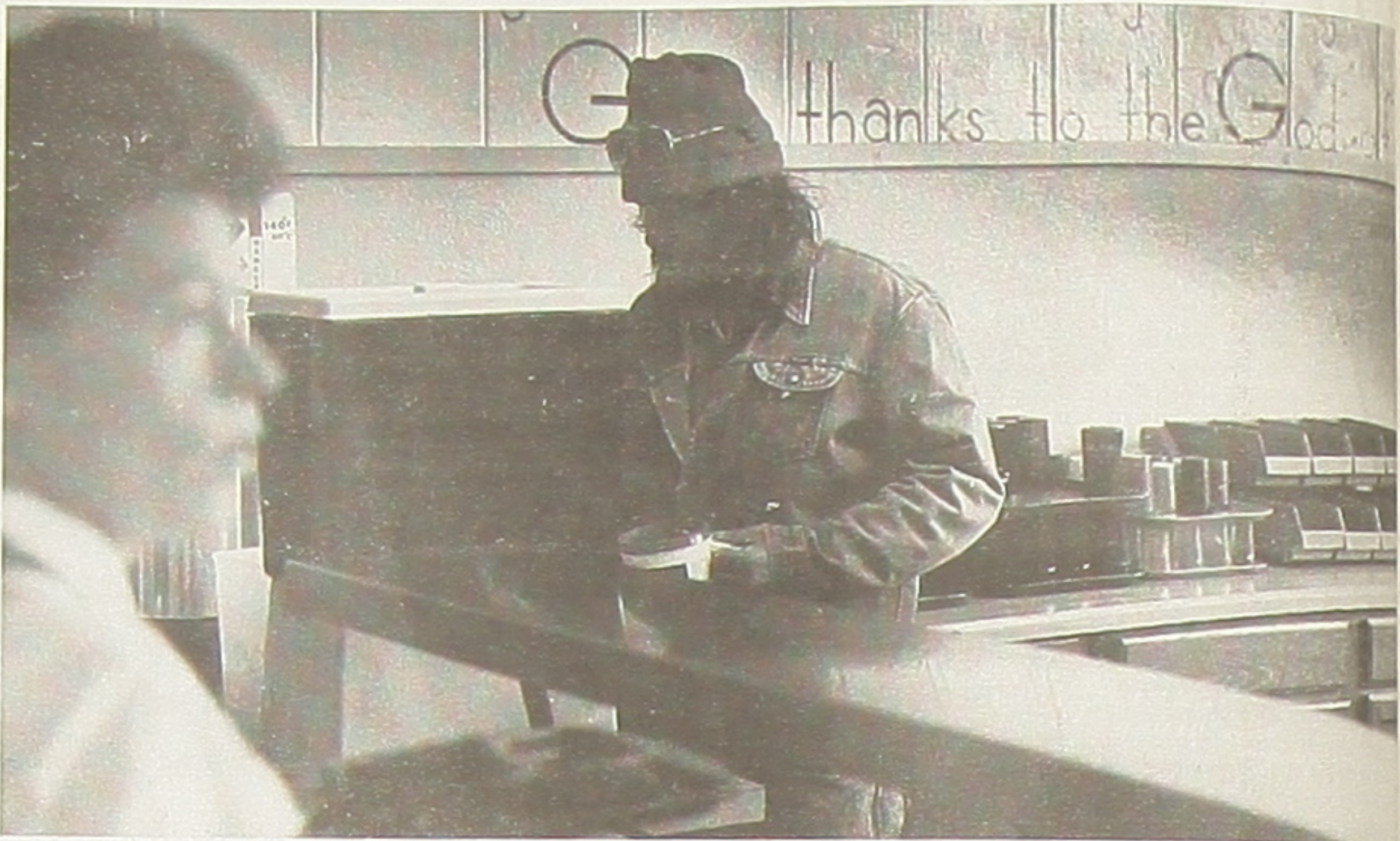
still serve meals three times a day, give people shelter, and offer counseling and religion. Most of the changes will be on the surface of the foundation.

Jones said at one time the city of Joplin approached her husband about changing the front of their building to resemble more of what it did back in 1904. Now the group is taking this possibility more into consideration.

"During the difficult time after Art's death, it was hard to pick-up and go on with the foundation that he had begun," she said. "I hope that the changes I am making would make him happy."

Souls Harbor is approaching their second decade of service on Feb. 28. The remodeled building will be open to the public on that date for tours.

DOWN ON HIS LUCK



A man receives a meal at The Salvation Army of Joplin. The organization is planning a multi-family shelter to better serve the community.

Salvation Army marches on hope

By CHRISTINA WATKINS
CHART REPORTER

We pass them on the street, avert our eyes, and mumble "no" when asked for spare change for coffee. At the same time, we wonder where they came from and why they are here. They are the street people.

They are people without names, food, money, or homes and The Salvation Army of Joplin believes it is time to ask where are they going and how will they get there without help.

"There are no throw-away people," said Capt. Larry Anders, director of The Salvation Army of Joplin.

The need for a multi-family shelter

in Joplin was recognized through an assessment the City of Joplin completed on homelessness.

After the assessment was completed, The Salvation Army began plans for the Center of Hope. The Center of Hope will be a multi-family shelter constructed at the current site of the Salvation Army, 320 E. 8th Street. The center will be able to provide crisis assistance to 10,000 persons each year, over 100,000 meals each year, and emergency shelter while providing counseling, work, and life skills.

The Center of Hope will cost \$970,000, with \$329,000 already pledged.

"With our shelter we hope to be able to help people who are in the emergency housing program find jobs, save money, and find

homes," said Capt. Garnet Anders.

Capt. Garnet Anders also said it costs \$1,000 to \$1,500 to obtain housing. This usually includes two months rent, deposit, utility deposits, and the necessary items to establish a home.

In the new center, three hot meals will be provided 7 days a week. In the current facility, dinner is the only meal that can be provided and only Monday through Friday.

Much-needed latchkey (after school) programs and daycare will be offered in the new center.

All youth programs offered are completely volunteer staffed and include Girl Scouts, Sunbeams and the Boy's Club.

With 27 ongoing programs to meet the needs of Joplin and the surrounding areas, The Salvation

Army relies heavily upon its volunteer base. Twelve volunteers keep most of the programs going. Volunteers like Mary Davis, guards leader, or Alice Woolen sun beam leader, or Ways Williams, who gives his Saturday to the Salvation Army boys club, give time and energy to make the programs work.

Three of the youngest volunteers for the Salvation Army are still in grade school. Randy (seventh grade), Sam (sixth grade), and Dorothy (sixth grade) arrive every day for kitchen duty—rain or shine. They sweep the floor, stack dishes and do whatever it takes to get the job done. They volunteer to help The Salvation Army because The Salvation Army did whatever it took to help them and their mothers.

HELPING OUT



LEANN MOORE/The Chart

A volunteer serves free meals to a young girl at The Salvation Army of Joplin. Volunteers are of all ages.

Oak Hill needs additional volunteers

By DONNIE SIMON
CHART REPORTER

When people want to lend a hand, Misty Carey, volunteer coordinator of Oak Hill Hospital in Joplin, finds them a place.

Oak Hill, in recent months, has undergone an expansion project in several departments, and Carey said the hospital needs volunteers now more than ever.

"We need volunteers now!" she said.

At Oak Hill, a volunteers typical

information desk, or just someone there to greet you with a smile," Carey said.

Through volunteer work, a better quality of care is given to patients, and with the cost of medical care skyrocketing, prices are kept down, Carey said.

"We [the hospital] may not want to pay someone to greet people at the door but volunteers show that they care about the community and the people in the community," she said.

Some volunteers go on to get jobs at the hospital, so Carey says that anyone interested in the medical field is encouraged to become a volunteer.

"We encourage our volunteers to constantly check the listings for job opportunities at our hospital," Carey said.

Persons interested in becoming a volunteer at Oak Hill Hospital, may contact Carey at 625-4468.

"I think it's nice to see a volunteer there that checks in with you at the information desk, or just someone there to greet you with a smile."

— Misty Carey, Oak Hill Hospital

Carey is responsible for finding just the right department for a volunteer applicant according to what type of interests the applicant has. The only criteria for an applicant is that they must be at least 18 years old and be a "people person."

"They must be dedicated, people oriented, and are able to commit themselves," Carey said.

"work" schedule is two four-hour days a week or one eight-hour day. During the course of a day, a volunteer may be responsible for greeting people and patients as they come into the hospital, working at the snack bar or gift shop, or delivering food to patients' rooms.

"I think it's nice to see a volunteer there that checks in with you at the

Lafayette shelters victims from more than domestic violence

By JOE LEONARD
CHART REPORTER

Sometimes all victims of domestic violence have is themselves. In the Joplin area, the Lafayette House is here to help them.

Lafayette House, 1809 Connor, is part of a non-profit organization which specializes in dealing with domestic violence and sexual abuse as well as alcohol and drug dependency.

Donna Snyder, director of community services, said a number of well-trained volunteers are on call in Joplin and in the immediate area to offer counseling.

"The number of volunteers depends on our census and the kinds of services needed," Snyder said.

While Lafayette House is most recognized for its work with domestic violence, volunteers also offer extensive programs for victims of sexual abuse, drug and alcohol dependency, and crisis pregnancy.

"Our newest program is the STEP program, which stands for Student Training and Education for Parenting, which is aimed at younger mothers," she said.

Snyder said STEP volunteers act not only as counselors, but also as labor coaches in Lamaze classes and in actual deliveries. They serve as "Big-Sister-type" models.

"Most of our clients have no support," Snyder said. "They basically don't have any friends. It's important for them to have someone to talk to."

In addition to helping victims, the center provides counseling for children of victims and is a licensed daycare facility. Counselors employ a wide range of activities to help the children cope with their situa-



LEANN MOORE/The Chart

tions. Snyder called special attention to the work done with sexual abuse cases. She said it is a growing problem in all areas, including Joplin.

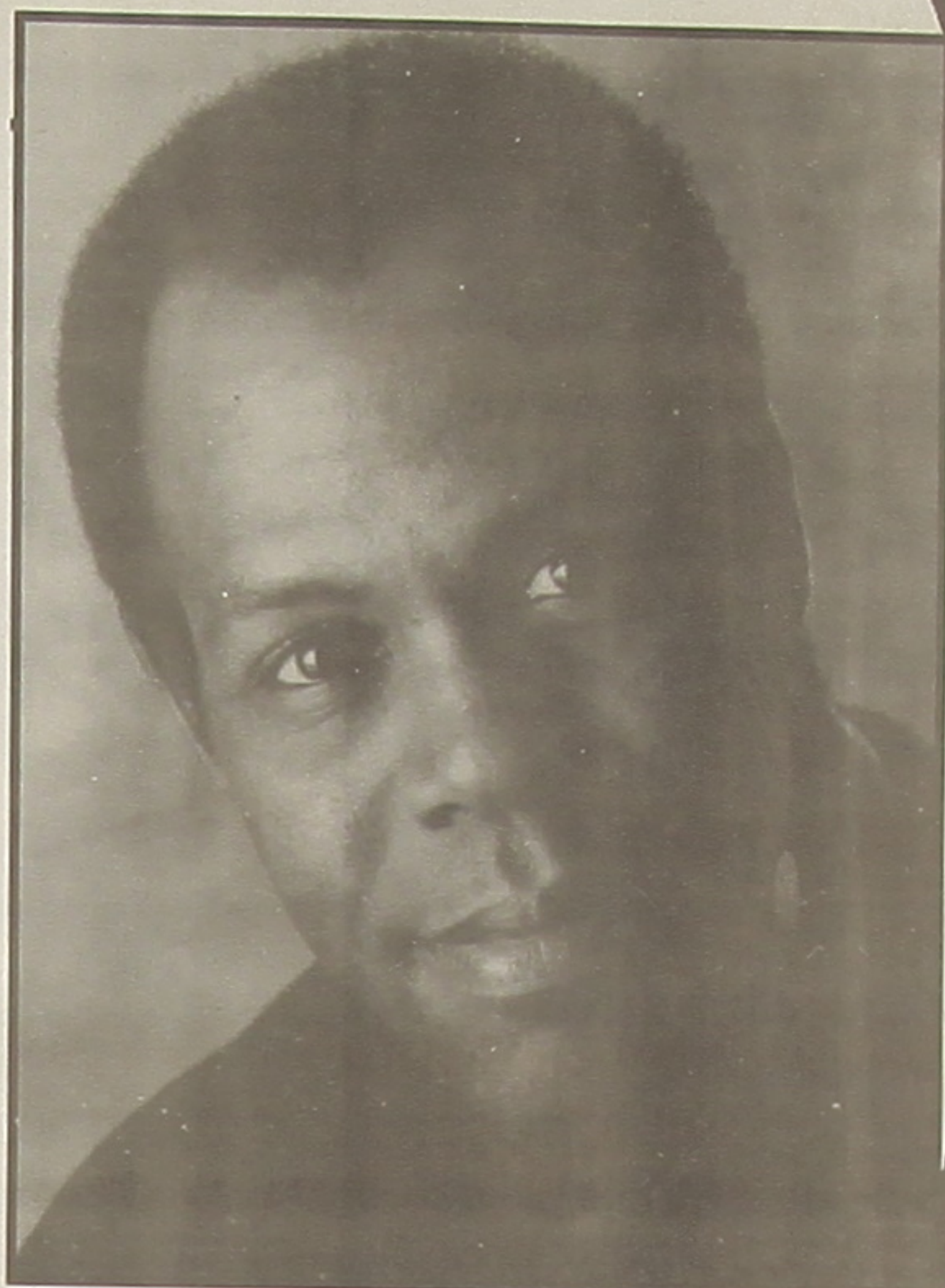
"It's sad to say that the same kinds of things are going on right here (as in other areas). Times have changed," Snyder said.

Snyder said most cases are handled on an out-patient basis, but

the center does offer in-house treatment for up to 30 people, depending on the program. She said the center has fully recovered from a recent fire which damaged part of the living area.

Snyder said the center is always in need of additional volunteers to assist in the various programs. Persons interested in becoming volunteers may contact her office at 782-1772 or 451-1772.

**FOR BLACK
HISTORY MONTH,
DANNY GLOVER
TEAMS WITH
ACTOR/DIRECTOR
FELIX JUSTICE
TO BRING THE
WORDS OF**

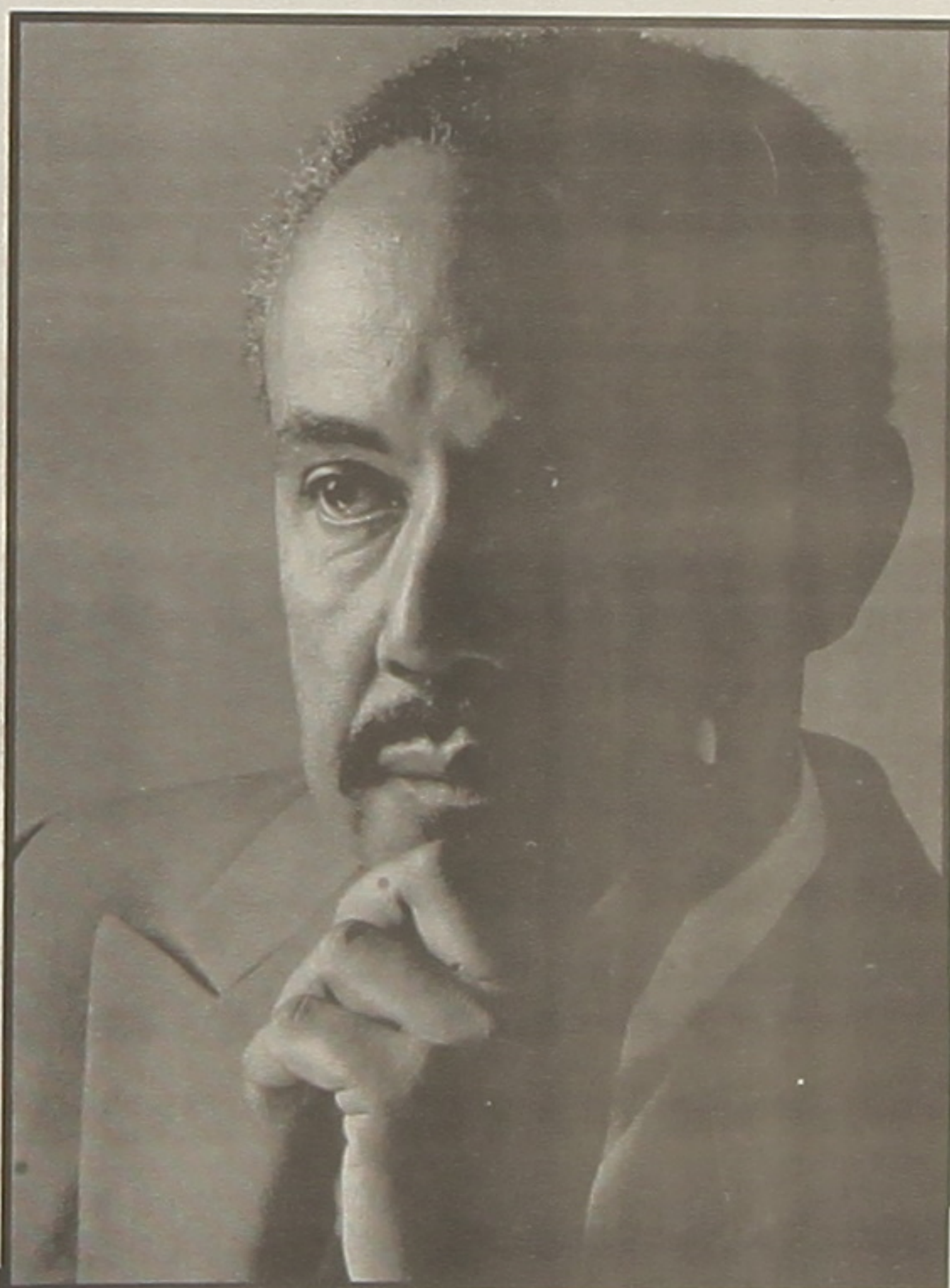


**LANGSTON HUGHES AND
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
TO TAYLOR AUDITORIUM.**

THE PERFORMANCE
IS SCHEDULED
FOR 7:30 P.M.
FEBRUARY 26TH
IN TAYLOR
PERFORMING ARTS
BUILDING ON THE
CAMPUS OF
MISSOURI
SOUTHERN STATE
COLLEGE.

TICKETS ARE \$5 FOR
ALL STUDENTS AND
\$7.50 FOR GENERAL
ADMISSION.

TICKETS ARE
AVAILABLE
THROUGH THE TICK-
ET OFFICE IN ROOM
112 OF BILLINGSLY
STUDENT CENTER
ONLY.



QUESTIONS WILL
BE ANSWERED
FOLLOWING
THE
PRESENTATIONS



**A NIGHT WITH
LANGSTON & MARTIN**

BASKETBALL

First place Washburn here Saturday

Lady Lions play for 1st against Lady Blues

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

With a 73-66 victory over Central Missouri State University last night, the basketball Lady Lions set up a showdown with league-leading Washburn University Saturday night.

"Our national tournament starts Saturday night," Southern Coach Scott Ballard said. "We've been carrying a sore spot in our hearts and minds for a long time. Washburn spanked us twice last year and they ended our season."

Southern, 24-1 and 14-1 in MIAA play, will face Washburn, 25-0 and 15-0, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Young Gymnasium.

"I think we have played better competition in the last three weeks," Ballard said. "We've been the chasers and they have been the chased."

The Lady Blues are led by junior forward Beth Fisher and senior forward Amy Benyer. All five starters average at or near double figures.

"We're going to have to guard them from the time they get off the bus to the time they get back on," Ballard said. "They are very consistent."

"To me, what separates a good team from a great team is consistency."

The Lady Lions will get some needed help in the post when junior center Cindy Bricker returns to the lineup Saturday. Ballard said Bricker is still limping some, and she will be used sparingly.

"I still can't run very fast," Bricker said. "I'm slowly working my way back."

"I am anxious to play; I don't know how well I'll play, but I want

GOING UP STRONG



Missouri Southern forward Honey Scott attempts to shoot over Central Missouri's Shelly Metzger in the Lady Lions' 73-66 victory.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

to."

Washburn doesn't have a dominant post player, Ballard said, but the Lady Blues out-rebound their opponents by an average of 12 per game.

"They are strong everywhere," he said. "If they have a weakness, it is probably that they don't like to play more than six or seven players to win."

In last night's game, the Lady Lions were led by senior forward Rolanda Gladen with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Ballard said while the Lady Lions need Gladen's scoring touch, her unselfishness on offense is key for the team's success.

With Southern leading 59-55 with 4:35 left in the game, Gladen collected a long rebound and found Ortega all alone for three points. Ortega was 3-7 from three-point range and finished the game with 9

points.

"The last 10 minutes we played catch-up type basketball," Ballard said. "I put Christine [Ortega] in on every offensive dead-ball situation, and Tommie [Horton] in on every defensive dead-ball."

CMSU, who fell to 17-8 and 9-6, shot 49.1 percent from the floor.

"CMSU came in here and probably played the best game they could," Ballard said. "They kind of panicked at the end. Their shot selection really fell off."

Ballard likes his team's chances on Saturday.

"We're not very athletic and we are not very flashy," he said. "But we have turned into a real good team fundamentally."

Students who wish to attend Saturday's game must pick up a ticket at the ticket office in the Billingsly Student Center.

82-66 victory keeps Lions in hunt for 2nd

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri Southern used 60 percent field goal shooting in the second half to defeat the Central Missouri State University Mules 82-68 last night at Young Gymnasium.

The win improves the Lions' record to 17-8 (10-5), while CMSU drops to 13-12 (6-9). The Lions are currently tied with Missouri Western for second place in the MIAA. Saturday, the Lions close out the regular season at home against first-place Washburn University at 8 p.m. The Ichabods have already wrapped up the conference championship and playoff home-court advantage.

"Washburn is deep," Lions head coach Robert Corn said. "Earlier this year they were shuttling in two five-man units."

"They play extremely hard and are a very good basketball team, but this is a challenge that I think our team is looking forward to."

Senior Demarko McCullough said Southern will have to play smart to earn a victory over Washburn.

"We cannot turn the ball over and we have to do all the little things in the game right," he said.

Last night, both teams began the game shooting well as Southern's first four baskets came from behind the three-point stripe. Although mostly scoring from inside the paint, CMSU raced to a 13-12 lead with 13:04 remaining. But Chris Tucker converted the Lions' first regular field goal on a reverse lay up to give the Lions their first lead of the game at 14-13.

"Coach told us to get in the gym to get some extra shooting practice," said Dirk Price, who led the Lions in scoring with 27 points, and rebounds with nine.

The Mules led 34-31 at the half. Despite hitting six of 12 from three-point range, Southern shot only 37 percent from the field.

"We knew we had to pick up the intensity in the second half," said Tucker, who scored 21 points. "We really took good shots in the second half."

Southern began the second half shooting the ball hot and jumped out to a 44-38 lead with 16:13 remaining. Price converted two three-point goals and McCullough one during the Southern run.

"We picked up our game to another level in the second half tonight," McCullough said.

The Lions continued to batter the Mules with crisp passing and productive shooting. Mules Coach Bob Sundvold called time out with 9:58 remaining but the Lions continued to build their lead, expanding it to 64-49 on a Tucker two-hand dunk.

Southern increased the lead to 19 with 6:51 remaining before the Mules mounted a comeback, closing the gap to 12 with five minutes remaining. Central never got any closer as the Lions cruised to the 82-68 victory.

Sundvold said the Lions' defense did his team in last night.

"Their defense did a good job shutting us down," he said. "Price hit a couple of threes and Tucker got going on the inside; they've got a really good team."

"We would have just liked to not have completely collapsed in the second half."

Southern was without one of its best defensive players, Tim Burrell, who missed the game due to strep throat. His status is still day-to-day.

"Tim had strep throat once before this season and has caught it again," Corn said. "We want to make sure he is completely well this time."

The Lions had not beaten CMSU since the 1971-72 season.

SOFTBALL

No. 1 Lady Lions set to defend NCAA title

Lipira: Goals similar to last season

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

With last year's national championship and a pre-season number-one ranking, Missouri Southern Softball Coach Pat Lipira is cautiously optimistic about the 1993 season.

"We are a different kind of team than we were last year," she said. "We have more speed, and I expect we will have more base hits and do a lot more stealing."

"We took some big bats out of the lineup when we lost Diane Miller and Rene Weih to graduation, but I think [senior shortstop] Katrina Marshall and [senior outfielder] Leah Ingram will step up."

The Lady Lions open the season with Augustana (Ill.) College on March 5.

Missouri Southern hasn't exactly lost Miller; she will serve as Lipira's student assistant this season.

"There is no question Diane was one of the best catchers we will ever see," Lipira said. "My personal opinion is that Diane has been an unbelievable role model to all student athletes."

"She helps not only with skills, but her attitude is wonderful. She does so many things that have nothing to do with a ball and a bat that are important to our team."

To replace Miller, Lipira said she has signed three freshman catchers.

"Because we have had to replace Diane, teams are going to try to steal on us from the start," she said.

With the exception of third base, the Lady Lions return all of last year's infield starters.

"I like this team," Lipira said. "We have great team unity and support."

"Yes, we have lost some key players, but we've done our best to replace them. What we lost in raw

talent, we have made up in desire and attitude."

Lipira said the team's goals are very similar to last season.

"We want to make every effort to win the conference and prove ourselves worthy of being a top-20 team," she said. "In addition we have a lot of personal goals and we want to get back to the national tournament."

Lipira said she emphasizes the concept of the team.

"One person can't get to the national tournament by themselves," she said.

"The neat thing about team sports is that one person can have a terrible day and still win because the team carries you."

Last year's championship, Lipira said, is something she doesn't want this year's team to focus on.

"I've tried to put special effort into not discussing last year with the team," she said. "We have 10 new faces this year, and it is not fair to those ladies who weren't here with us last year."

With the loss of junior Andrea Clarke, pitching duties will fall to junior Angie Hadley and sophomore Sharon Wright.

Both saw limited action last season and both are still recovering from surgery.

"I think Angie and Sharon are going into this with the right attitude," Lipira said. "They see this as an opportunity to re-establish themselves as quality pitchers."

Lipira said newcomers Natasha Fluke and Cathy Mozingo, both junior outfielders, will see extensive action this season.

In addition, freshman third baseman Shari Heider and freshman catcher Ginger Daniel will also start for the Lady Lions.

Last season the Lady Lions went 50-7 and won the conference and regional titles, in addition to the national championship.

WINTER WORKOUT



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Kris Vaudrey, a junior goalkeeper for the Lion soccer team, throws a pass during a practice Monday.

Clarke leaves team, school to be with mom

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

Missouri Southern's bid for another championship softball season suffered a blow Monday when Coach Pat Lipira announced Andrea Clarke would not return for the 1993 season.

Clarke, Lipira said, was withdrawing from school to return home to her mother, who is battling pancreatic cancer.



ANDREA CLARKE

Clarke, a junior pitcher from Pinkneyville, Ill., attended Southern's practice on Monday to say goodbye and good luck to the team, Lipira said.

"We feel so bad for Andrea and her mother," Lipira said. "We will miss Andrea the person immensely."

Clarke, who was named a second-team All-American last season, had a 0.63 earned run average in two seasons for the Lady Lions. She had a record of 31-2 in 1992. Clarke helped the team to a 50-7 overall record and the College's first NCAA national championship.

"Obviously, from a team perspective, I didn't prepare for this," Lipira said. "We are going to play our hearts out."

Lipira said Clarke is adamant about returning to Missouri Southern, possibly as soon as the fall semester.

"Andrea has assured me she will complete her softball and academic career at Missouri Southern," she said. "Andrea doesn't want to be anything but a Lady Lion."

Because Clarke pitched 15 innings of scrimmage last fall, Southern will have to appeal to regain this season of eligibility.

"We hope we can convince the NCAA committee to grant Andrea the extra season," she said. "But no matter what, I feel Andrea has done what is best for her."



CHAD HAYWORTH

Athletics sometimes irrelevant

Last May, Andrea Clarke showed Missouri Southern what it meant to be a winner and a champion on the softball diamond.

Now she's showing us what it means to be a winner in the real world.

Clarke withdrew from school Monday and announced she was forgoing the 1993 softball season to return home to her gravely ill mother.

Her mom, who Lady Lion Coach Pat Lipira calls the "camera queen," has pancreatic cancer, and she is none too well.

What a terrible shame.

Clarke, a junior pitcher from Pinkneyville, Ill., went 31-2 last season and was named to the 1992 All-American second team.

While the Lady Lion softball team will certainly miss her ferocious drop ball and her 0.63 ERA, right now no one needs her as much as her family.

Ask Lipira about Andrea's predicament and she will tell you of her concern and support for Andrea the person. In fact, now you have to goad her to talk about Andrea the ballplayer.

Without Clarke, the road back to the Final Four is a tough one indeed, but the team will move on, as they must.

Junior Angie Hadley and sophomore Sharon Wright will do a fine job to pick up the slack, but both of them are recovering from surgery and it may take some time for them to find their groove.

All too often in college athletics, both the players and fans lose sight of the fact that it is just a game. With the exception of a few moments of glory or pain, life doesn't change much—win or lose.

At some point, no matter whether it is a pitcher on a Division II softball team or a star football player at, say, Notre Dame, athletes must learn to say: "Screw it. There are other important things besides sports."

Clarke assured Lipira she would return to Southern and the Lady Lions.

Thank goodness.

But here's the catch: She pitched about 15 innings of scrimmage this fall and the NCAA considers that to be part of the season. Lipira said the College will appeal to the NCAA for an additional year of eligibility for Clarke, but the outcome is very uncertain.

I hope the NCAA doesn't penalize her for putting something other than sports at the forefront of her life.

But given Southern's luck lately with appeals to the NCAA, I am more than a little worried.

Rod Smith got hosed out of his season, and who is to say the same thing won't happen to Andrea?

Andrea made the right decision when she left for home Monday, and until things settle down in her life, I hope she doesn't bother to look back.

It's difficult and terribly unfair for a 20-year-old to have to choose between leading a life of her own or caring for a sick relative.

And, while I'm sure things will be difficult for Andrea in the next few months, she will face life's challenges with the same determination she shows on the softball diamond.

Godspeed, Andrea. Our prayers are with you.

BASEBALL

Snow could cancel Lions' home opener against UNK

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

Both the weather and the schedule seem to be out to get the baseball Lions. Sunday's scheduled home opener against the University of Nebraska—Kearney is in doubt because of snow and next week the Lions face NCAA Div. I Oklahoma State and Oklahoma on the road. Lions Head Coach Warren Turner said Mother Nature may decide to postpone the home opener. "It doesn't look good," he said. "I'll know more [today], but I'd say it is probably doubtful." Should the game be canceled, the Lions will play their next game away from Joe Becker Stadium. The Lions will play the Oklahoma State Cowboys Tuesday and the Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday. "It's a great opportunity," said Turner. "It is great that they would even play us. It's fantastic that our kids get that chance. Not many kids get that opportunity." The Oklahoma State contest was

not on the Lions' original schedule, but the Cowboys called Southern and wanted to add the game. "They know what we're like," Turner said. "We don't harass them, we don't bench-jockey. We're a class organization." Turner said Southern schedules Division I opponents for experience rather than wins. "It gives them a chance to get an outing in and use a lot of players," he said. "We usually get beat, but you learn more when you lose. Losing is a learning situation for us." Turner said his club will work on its game next week, with a number of pitchers taking the hill for the Lions. "We'll probably use six, seven, or eight guys," he said. "We'll do that with the pitchers, but not the fielders. All our pitchers are under a limit, so there are only so many pitches they are allowed to throw." Lions senior left-hander Matt Auer said facing major college hitting doesn't affect his confidence, but helps him work on fundamentals

and make adjustments. "It will be good experience for our whole team, just to get some playing in," Auer said. "Mainly I just want to work on throwing strikes and keeping the ball down. If you get the ball up they're probably going to hit you pretty hard." "I treat it like any other game... You try to get your off-speed stuff over because any Division I hitter can hit a fastball; you have to try and keep them off-balance." Offensively, the Lions are looking to tune up their bats prior to the beginning of the conference schedule. Southern opens the MIAA season March 7 at home against the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats. "Like Coach Hagedorn has been telling us, we just have to learn to adjust," said David Leathers, senior catcher. "The earlier you adjust, the better off you are going to be. I think that when we face the Division I pitching, it is just going to help us later on in the year."

A HEATER?



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Freshman pitcher Kirk Harryman delivers a sidearm pitch during the Lions' batting practice Monday at Joe Becker Stadium. Despite 30 degree weather, Southern continued to work outdoors until the latest snow.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mother is Joyner's greatest inspiration

Academics led senior to Southern

By LESLIE KARR
STAFF WRITER

Playing basketball is more than a hobby for Ron Joyner; it enabled him to better his life. "When I was growing up, the neighborhood wasn't that rough, but it's getting rougher," said Joyner, senior business major and guard for the basketball Lions. "Playing basketball kept me away from most of the roughness." "Especially within a city [St. Louis], sports keep the kids out of trouble. They can be easily influenced by older people who aren't doing anything. I think it is important for them to see what they can do." Playing basketball made college affordable for Joyner. "My older brother went to college, but I'll be the first in my family to graduate from college," Joyner said. "That was the main reason I wanted to play ball. It enabled me to get a college education. My whole family is proud of me." Joyner transferred to Southern from St. Louis Community College at Forest Park where he teamed with former Lion stand-out Kenny Simpson. Joyner's family works with basketball leagues to give other children the same opportunity. "My neighborhood offers leagues for small children at school and [people involved in

the leagues] take them to college sporting events and other places to see what is out there," he said. "My older brothers are really involved in that." Joyner credits an older brother for his interest in basketball. "My older brother played a lot of basketball and his taking me to the gym to watch him play is what got me interested," he said. Inell Joyner, Ron's mother, is his greatest inspiration. "There was a time when my father got hurt and lost his job," Joyner said. "She took over the responsibility of raising the family and paying all of the bills until my father was able to work." "Just seeing how—no matter how hard the times were getting—she never gave up or asked for help, made me a stronger person. She made sure we had plenty to eat, clothes—everything we needed. It made me realize that with hard work you can survive." Basketball and schoolwork keep Joyner busy. "I don't have time for free-time," he said. "A lot of my time is spent studying because I'm practicing a lot and taking 18 hours." "I have to practice and keep my books up in order to play. The best thing to do is stay focused. You need to plan your time so you can make plenty of time for rest and study." Academics are the main reason Joyner chose to come to Southern. "When I looked at the school it had a strong academic background," he said. "Then I wanted to

Joyner, Ron

Hometown: St. Louis
Major: Business
Junior College: St. Louis CC at Forest Park
High School: Southwest High School, St. Louis
Southern Career Bests:
Points: 22 (vs. Lincoln, 1-13-93)
Rebounds: 5 (five times, last vs. UMR 2-10-93)
Assists: 7 (vs. CMSU, 2-26-92)
Blocks: 1 (vs. Ferris State, 11-23-91)



SOURCE: Sports Information Department

make sure it was a place I could play, fit in, and help." Even during summer breaks Joyner finds himself on the court whenever possible. "I participate in different leagues and show-me games," Joyner said. "I have fun and improve on my game." Joyner also works with summer basketball camps at Southern. "I like to see people improve and get better at doing things so they feel better about themselves," he said. Joyner said he occasionally feels he spends so much time with basketball that he isn't informed about current events. "I love playing ball, but at times you want to know what else is going on at home and in the world," he said. "Sometimes you get so caught up in basketball that you forget [about other things]. I

try to go to the library, pick up several newspapers, and just start reading to see what is going on." Joyner has two goals for the Lions. "All I'm really interested in right now is that we keep winning," he said. "We need to stay focused as a team and keep our mistakes down." Joyner doesn't have a set future plan. "I keep every option open. I haven't cracked down to what I want to do right now. I would like to earn my master's degree, and I've thought about being a graduate assistant coach in order to do that." Through it all, Joyner has given credit to one source. "I thank God," Joyner said. "I believe he made it happen."

TRACK AND FIELD

Givens qualifies for nationals; Ramsey sets record at Pitt St.

Teams travel to Warrensburg for MIAA meet

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Last week's indoor track meet proved to be a profitable one for sophomore Tongula Givens. At Friday's Pittsburg State University Open, Givens not only won the long jump at 17-8 1/2, but also qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships in Vermillion, S.D., by exceeding the triple jump standard with a 39-8 jump. "She has ensured her ticket to Vermillion," said Tom Rutledge, Southern head coach. Givens is currently ranked fourth in the nation, but she has no intention of leveling off now. "I'm not satisfied with the fourth place," Givens said. "I'm shooting for the top three." In the 55-meter hurdles, Jennifer Heckart placed second and she is ranked 17th in the nation. Rutledge said Heckart will "really have to jump" to qualify for nationals. Heckart also tied for third-place in the long jump. Regina Harrison won the 55-meter dash and Heckart placed third and Lucretia Brown placed fourth in the event. Tisha Alvarez took third in the shot put. The Lions' Jason Ramsey cleared 13-4 to set a school record in the pole vault.

"And he's not even a pole vaulter," Rutledge said. "He's a decathlon athlete." Ramsey also won the high jump and took third in the 55-meter hurdles. John Buchanan placed second in the triple jump and the long jump. Rutledge said he did not take the distance runners because he did not want them to possibly injure themselves on the PSU indoor track's tight curves. The Lions and Lady Lions made this showing despite bad weather, which strained last week's practices. Rutledge said the teams' performance despite the bad weather did not boggle him. "Nothing surprises me with these kids—they're winners," he said. "We can't use that [bad weather] as an excuse. We find a way to compete." "We need more people, but the people we have are counters." Sunday the two teams will travel to Warrensburg for the MIAA Championships. Rutledge says the predicted big challenger for both teams is PSU. He also said for women's competition, Central Missouri State University and Northeast Missouri State University will be strong. The men's other big competitors are CMSU, Northwest Missouri State University, and NEMSU. "But we're no slouchers," Rutledge said. "I feel if we perform well we can be in the hunt. We're [the track program] only two years old—there's only one way to go."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA	CONFERENCE STANDINGS (as of last night)	Lions 82, Mules 68 (Last Night)
Washburn	13-2 23-2	Central Mo. St. 34-34-68
Mo. Western	10-5 19-6	LIONS 31-51-82
LIONS	10-5 17-8	
Southwest Baptist	9-6 19-6	
Mo.-Rolla	9-6 15-10	
Emporia St.	8-7 17-8	
Central Mo. St.	6-9 13-12	
Mo.-St. Louis	6-9 11-14	
Pittsburg St.	6-9 13-12	
Northwest Mo. St.	6-9 14-11	
Lincoln	4-11 13-12	
Northeast Mo. St.	3-12 6-19	

LAST NIGHT IN THE MIAA CONFERENCE
LIONS 82, MULES 68
Mo.-Rolla 102, Emporia St. 84
Northwest Mo. St. 69, Mo.-St. Louis 65
Mo. Western 79, Rockhurst 66
Washburn 99, Lincoln 62

Matched 2-3 4-4 8, Johnson 0-1 2-2 2-2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0-0

Upcoming Lions' Basketball Games
 Saturday — Lions vs. Washburn University
 Ichabods, 8 p.m. Game will be rebroadcast
 during Southern Sports Sunday on MSTV and
 KSDR. Check local listings for time.

Students must have a ticket to attend
 the Washburn game and any home
 playoff games. Tickets may be picked
 up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the
 Billingsly Student Center. Tickets will
 be \$5 on game day.

WASHBURN GAME: FREE WITH ID
PLAYOFF GAMES- \$2 WITH ID

Upcoming Lions' Basketball Games
Saturday—Lions vs. Washburn University Ichabods, 8 p.m. Game will be rebroadcast during Southern Sports Sunday on MSTV and KSTDR. Check local listings for time.
Students must have a ticket to attend the Washburn game and any home playoff games. Tickets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Billingsly Student Center. Tickets will be \$5 on game day.
WASHBURN GAME: FREE WITH ID
PLAYOFF GAMES: \$2 WITH ID

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA	CONFERENCE STANDINGS (as of last night)	Lady Lions 73, Jennies 66 (Last Night)
Washburn	15-0 25-0	Central Mo. St. 35-31-66
LADY LIONS	14-1 24-1	LADY LIONS 35-38-73
Pittsburg St.	11-4 19-5	
Central Mo. St.	9-6 17-8	
Mo. Western	9-6 15-10	
Southwest Baptist	7-8 13-12	
Mo.-Rolla	7-8 13-12	
Emporia St.	6-9 10-15	
Northwest Mo. St.	6-9 12-13	
Mo.-St. Louis	4-11 9-16	
Lincoln	1-14 4-21	
Northeast Mo. St.	1-14 2-23	

LAST NIGHT IN THE MIAA CONFERENCE
LADY LIONS 73, CENTRAL MO. ST. 66
Northwest Mo. St. 85, Mo.-St. Louis 84, OT
Washburn 79, Lincoln 53
Mo.-Rolla 75, Emporia St. 53

LADY LIONS' STATISTICS

(Through Feb. 23)

	FG%	FT%	3FG%	Reb.	Pts.
Gladden	57.2	69.0	57.2	9.5	18.0
Somers	39.3	80.3	41.5	2.6	13.4
Bricker	50.4	63.9	N/A	7.9	10.9
Ortega	37.4	80.0	38.0	0.8	9.9
Horton	46.7	68.2	N/A	2.5	7.2
Scott	42.0	72.2	N/A	4.8	6.1
Charleston	48.0	51.5	N/A	3.3	4.8
McLaury	46.9	77.6	0.0	1.8	4.4
Van Iren	47.3	73.9	0.0	1.0	3.5
Presley	51.7	43.5	50.0	1.5	3.0
Garrison	32.1	69.7	33.3	2.8	2.4
Totals	45.8	69.0	38.8	38.7	79.3
Opp. Totals	41.7	66.3	22.6	35.7	61.0

1-2 9, Coffey 4-5 0-0 8, Deaderick 3-3 0-0 8,
Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 1-1 0-0 2.

Upcoming Lady Lions' Basketball Games

Saturday — Lady Lions vs. Washburn
University Lady Blues, 6 p.m. Game will be
rebroadcast during Southern Sports Sunday on
MTV and KSTVR. Check local listings for
time.

S

OUTHERN
PORTS
UNDAY

Sunday at 8
p.m. on
KSTVR and
MTV.

THIS WEEK

LADY LIONS vs. WASHBURN LADY BLUES

LIONS vs. WASHBURN ICHABODS

SOUTHERN SPORTS UNDAY Sunday at 8 p.m. on KSTDR and MSTV.
THIS WEEK
LADY LIONS vs. WASHBURN LADY BLUES
LIONS vs. WASHBURN ICHABODS

BASKETBALL TOP 20

NCAA Division II Men's Poll
1. Calif. St. Bakersfield
2. Philadelphia Textile
3. Virginia Union
4. Troy St., Ala.
5. Washburn
6. Alabama A&M
7. South Dakota
8. Tampa
9. New Hampshire College
10. North Carolina Central
11. Bentley, Mass.
12. California, Pa.
13. Florida Southern
14. Southern Indiana
15. Central Oklahoma
16. Indiana-Purdue-Ft. Wayne
17. Franklin Pierce
18. Nebraska-Kearney
19. Kentucky Wesleyan
20. Calif. St. Chico

NCAA Division II Women's Poll
1. Washburn
2. Delta St., Miss.
3. North Dakota St.
4. Bentley, Mass.
5. North Dakota
6. Michigan Tech.
7. LADY LIONS
8. Cal. Poly-Pomona
9. Pittsburgh-Johnstown
10. Florida Atlantic
11. Norfolk St., Va.
12. Augustana, S.D.
(tie) Portland St., Ore.
15. Florida Tech.
16. Pittsburg St.
17. Massachusetts-Lowell
18. St. Augustine's, North Carolina
19. Philadelphia Textile
20. Northern Michigan

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL TUESDAY NIGHT
ICE 61 (Sly 17)
Gravediggers 22 (Warner 6)
G-6 47 (Scott 17)
Six Shooters 33 (Gonsage 14)
IABT 49 (Wilcher 15)
Executionist 45 (Gettys 15)
CARVIES 61 (Walker 23)
Camel Toes 59 (Schacht 19)
LAST THURSDAY NIGHT
SHOOTERS 37 (Haynes 10)
Keepers 16
HUSKERS 52 (Stoudt 13)
Veterans 27
TW&OTHERS 29 (Mask 9)
Local Motion 26
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
6:10 Advanced League Playoffs
7:00 IABT vs. Executionist
7:50 Ice vs. Carvies
Recreation League Championship
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
6:10 Women's Championship
7:00 Advanced League Championship
BOWLING LEAGUE
Sign-up deadline is tomorrow.
Three-person teams \$3.75.
8:45 p.m. Wednesday nights.
RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
Advanced Singles deadline is tomorrow.
Play begins on March 1.
Doubles Tournament
Play begins March 22.
CO-ED SOFTBALL
Sign-up begins March 8

The 11th Annual Missouri Southern Foundation Phon-A-Thon

Pledges: \$145,940.32



1993 CO-CHAIRMEN:

DR. LANCE BESHORE
GILBERT ROPER

CAPTAINS:

ROBERT HIGGINS
MARTY CONKLIN
KELLY BENZ
DOUG CARNAHAN
WARREN TURNER
ED WUCH

JIM FRAZIER
BARBARA BOX
DELORES HONEY
PAT KLUTHE
DEBBIE TRAYWICK
GRACE AYTON



Meals Provided By:

Burger King
Chick-Fil-A
Mazzio's Pizza
McDonald's Restaurants
Taco Gringo
Pizza Hut -South
Rangeline
Wendy's
Pizza Inn
Long John Silver's
Seafood Shoppe
The Sub Shop-Webb City

Refreshments Provided By:

Banta Fruit
Hagman Vending Co.
The Pepsi-7-Up-Dr.
Pepper Bottling Co.
Servicemaster Food Mgt.
Glencourt, Inc.
Dillon Stores Co.
Consumers

Gifts Provided By:

Lynn's Hallmark Shop
All Seasons Florist
Beefmasters
Carthage Hardware
Crown Cinema Corp.
Kassab's
Missouri Southern
Bookstore
Raphael's
Spring River Inn
Wilder's Bar and Grill

RAY MALZAHN
VIRGINIA LASS
MARY ANNE ARNOLD
SHARLENE FLORY
SHARON WEBER
ERV LANGAN
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HOLLAND BLADES

LORI GARDNER

MOLLY HAVENS

TRACY ADAMS

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CHRISTA GAYLORD

SHELLY JONES

KAREN JACOBS

TARA WEST

JULIE LOVLAND

EILLEN GODSEY

CAROLYN BILLINGSLEY

JULIE VESTAL

LORI FAUSETT

PATRICK THOMPSON

JEAN HOBBS

CALLERS:

LISA WOOD

MAX OLDHAM

NANCY MESSICK

PAT LIPIRA

CLAIRE WILDER

ERIKA PLEUS

ANDRA MAUK

BRANDON RINEHART

BUD CLARK

DORIS ELGIN

JACK OAKES

HARTFORD TUNNELL

ELIZABETH KEMM

DENNIS HERR

LESLEY COCHRAN

KORI MOLES

TERRI RIDDELL

KATHRYN SMITH

STEVE PHELPS

JULIE JASINSKI

LYLE MAYS

BRUCE KELLEY

BERT BARNETT

ROBIN WHITE

JARRETT HURT

TERI MAY

SUSAN RAMSOUR

BEVERLY NEAL

SUE GARDNER

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RICK LAPKA

ZACK HARPOLE

CHAD BAKER

MATT MASTERS

RYAN CURRY

CLARK WAGNER

BOB OLSON

Special Kick-Off Callers:

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Julio Leon
Pat Kluthe
Larry Seneker
Lance Beshore
Gary Burton

Volunteer Groups:

Criminal Justice Student
Association
Student Nurses
Association
Missouri Southern
Trainers Club
Lion Pride Band
The Chart
Koinonia
Zeta Tau Alpha
Missouri Southern
Alumni Board
Pershing Rifles
ROTC
Omicron Delta Kappa
Campus Activities Board
Student Senate
Honors Program
Lady Lions Volleyball
Lions Baseball
Student American Dental
Hygienist's Association
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